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GERMANY'S FIRST "SKYSCRAPER."

TO BE ERECTED IN CENTRAL BERLIN.

LUTHERAN FLAG FOR EVANGELICAL CHURCHES.

[By MAURITZ A. HALLGREN, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

BERLIN.—On Koenig Strasse in
Central Berlin is being erected one
of the few skyscrapers known to
Germany. A few steps away, on a
little side street, one of Berlin's
oldest buildings is being torn
down. Thus does the moderniza-
tion of Berlin, which appears to be
one of the principal and perpetual
aims of its residents, continue
pace, knocking over interesting if
not beautiful monuments here and
centuries old dwelling houses there.

Fortunately or unfortunately—
some dispute has arisen over this
point—the ancient house which soon
will no longer be standing near
Koenig Strasse has, in the opinion
of leading museum and architectural
authorities, little or no historical
or artistic value. Its has relief
bands, ornamenting its outside
walls under the eaves and over the
doorway, have been rejected by
museums and collectors alike and
consequently have fallen victim to
the wrecker's axe. In the 18th
Century, when this house was built,
such heads were supposed to let
none but honest companionable
spirits enter the house.

Unsuccessful Attempt.

What is probably the German
capital's oldest dwelling, said to be
more than 400 years old and stand-
ing on Petri Strasse, is "elated"
to go the same way. The property
has been purchased by a large
clothing firm which will use the
land for the enlargement of its
sales quarters. The municipality
tried to buy the house in order to
preserve it, but was unsuccessful.
Despite this setback the city govern-
ment did succeed recently in buy-
ing an old inn, "At the Nuttree,"
which was erected in 1567.

This building is considered to be
of unusual architectural value and
will be retained as a monument to
the constructional workmanship
and artistry of "Alt Berlin." The
nut tree which gave the inn its
name is gone, however. Standing
for many generations before the inn
Fischer Strasse, it was removed
six or seven months ago, not be-
cause of the pressure of traffic, but
because the exceedingly severe win-
ter had killed it.

As the old landmarks fall and
the remains of a once picturesque
village called Berlin disappear,
skyscrapers are being planned to
take their place. Incidentally, it
must be noted that any structure
over five stories high is here looked
upon as a skyscraper or "high
house." While the capital has only
a few of such structures at present,
at least three are under construc-
tion—and about to be built.

Another Building Planned.

The building on Koenig Strasse,
already mentioned, is to be eight
stories high and will house a retail
shoe company. Another is to be
put up on Potsdamer Platz for a
Galeriet Lafayette, the Parisian de-
partment store firm, while plans
have just been announced for a
15-story structure also to be erected
on Potsdamer Platz, the lower
floors of which are to be used for
another of the gigantic cafes that
are so popular in Berlin.

The business of casting out evil
spirits is not without its drawbacks.
Not very long ago it cost three
residents of Hungary a quarter
of a year in jail apiece. It also
cost an aged beggar woman her
life, but, sadly enough, subsequent
developments showed that her life
did not weigh very heavily in the
scales of justice.

The story started with a strange
illness that had suddenly come over
Vincent Pitlik, a country innkeeper
of Stegedin. He had spells from
time to time, would seem to lose his
power of comprehension, could talk
but could not make himself under-
stood; other faculties would like-
wise be impaired so that he was
compelled, when these spells were
upon him, to seek the security and
reassurance of his bed.

There was also another symptom,
red blotches or eruptions appear-
ed upon his otherwise fair skin.
These blotches could have but one
meaning, they convinced Pitlik
that he was bewitched.

Bedside Conference.

One day Pitlik told his friends,
neighbours, relatives and everyone
else who cared to listen of his
fears. They too, were convinced,
and when Pitlik further informed
them that the evil spirit was to
visit him again three days hence
they elected to hold a bedside con-
ference to see what could be done
in the situation.

The spell arrived as per predic-
tion and the conference was held.
As the sympathetic relatives and
friends waited expectantly about
Pitlik's almost lifeless form, the
beggar, a very deaf and very old
bag of a woman named Sophie
Szabo, came unannounced and un-
invited into the room.

At first rendered speechless by
the shock of her unheralded pre-
sence, the conferees a second later
unanimously shouted at her to get
out. Her deafness prevented her
from noticing the uproar and she
continued her awkward advance
toward the bedstead. Such action
cleared from the mind of Michael

Gal, brother-in-law of the afflicted,
all doubt he may have entertained
at first. This stooped and ugly
woman was the evil spirit. In a
fraction of a second she was hustled
from the chamber and once the
bustling party had gained the out-
side corridor she was so severely
handed by Gal and two fellow
sympathizers that she died soon
afterward.

Arrested and duly tried, Gal was
sentenced to spend a year and a
half in prison, his companions
being given five months each.
Albeit, the Supreme Court of
Hungary apparently looked upon
this penalty as being a bit too
stiff to pay for the death of a
beggar woman. The lower bench
thereupon reduced it to three
months' confinement for each of the
three and this lighter sentence was
forthwith approved.

City's Contention.

Henceforth the Lutheran flag
may be flown by the Evangelical
churches of Berlin at any time they
desire. This decision has been
handed down by a local court after
the churches had engaged in a long
drawn out dispute with the munici-
pal government.

It had been contended by the city
authorities that the municipality
had a property interest in the
church buildings and therefore the
churches should be required to fly
the municipal flag on all days when
this flag was displayed or flown by
municipal buildings. The city
government brought suit against
the parishes of St. Nikolai and St.
Marien to enforce this requirement.
The right to fly the church flag over
the priory building was made the
issue of the case.

It was decided that the munici-
pality had only a limited prop-
erty interest in this building and
that it was used by the church
authorities for administrative
church purposes, hence it was with-
in the province of the prior to
select the flag to be flown.

Some days ago a new, mammoth
department store was opened in a
residential section of Berlin. For
weeks preceding the opening the
management carried on an adver-
tising campaign strongly reminis-
cent of similar campaigns in
American cities. Directions as to
how to reach the store and sugges-
tions as to how its ultramodern
facilities might best be utilized were
extensively published.

As might have been expected, the
advertising drew huge crowds on
the first day. And along with the
thousands of curious and the hun-
dreds of shoppers came a number
of members of a well known
society. Six women were arrested
on shoplifting charges within a few
hours after the store had opened.

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Diary of Coming Events.

To-day.
(September 10.)

Lammert Bros., auction old and
surplus Naval Stores, Naval Yard
and Kowloon Naval Depot, 9.30
a.m.
H.K. Football Association Coun-
cil Meeting, 5.30 p.m.
Tennis.—Chinese Athletic Asso-
ciation Tournament: John Lim v.
H. Yoshida, T. Honda v. W.
Hardy, M. W. Lo v. W. Bray, K.
L. Ho v. S. E. Green.

Queen's Theatre: "Romance of
the Underworld."
World Theatre: "Rosenkaval-
ier," 5.15 p.m. and 9.20 p.m.;
"The Unconquerable" (Chinese
picture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.
Star Theatre: "Morgan's Last
Raid."

Dinner Dances: H.K. Hotel and
Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Tides:—High: 12.50 a.m. and
3.54 p.m.; Low: 8.32 a.m. and 6.51
p.m.
European Mails:—Outward:
Europe via Marseilles (d'Arta-
nan), 2.30 p.m.

Wednesday.
(September 11.)

Lammert Bros., auction old and
surplus Naval Stores, Naval Yard
and Kowloon Naval Depot, 9.30
a.m.

Queen's Theatre: "Romance of
the Underworld."
World Theatre: "Rosenkaval-
ier," 5.15 p.m. and 9.20 p.m.;
"The Unconquerable" (Chinese
picture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.
Star Theatre: "Morgan's Last
Raid."

Dinner Dances: H.K. Hotel and
Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Tides:—High: 1.44 a.m.; Low:
10.51 a.m.

Thursday.
(September 12.)

Lammert Bros., auction old and
surplus Naval Stores, Naval Yard,
and Kowloon Naval Depot, 9.30
a.m.
Tennis.—Chinese Athletic Asso-
ciation Tournament: W. Bray and
H. Owen Hughes v. Horace Lo and
C. Choa, M. W. and M. K. Lo v.
W. Hardy and Richardson, Lu Tak
Cheuk and Chiu Tzun Chiu v. S.
J. Remedios and A. V. Gosano, Lin
Dong So and John Lim v. K. L.
Ho and Yew May Kit.
Forbes Russel Comedy Co.: "By
Candle Light," Theatre Royal, 9.15
p.m.
Queen's Theatre: "While the
City Sleeps."

Dinner Dances: H.K. Hotel, and
Peninsula Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Tides:—High: 2.51 a.m.; Low:
12.06 p.m.

Friday.
(September 13.)

Christian Fellowship Meeting,
Helena May Institute, 10.30 a.m.
Billiards League: St. Patrick's
v. Hong Kong Police Res., Orange-
grove v. Somerset; H.K. Police
v. Buffalo Club, R.E.'s v. Garrison
Mess, R.A. v. K.O.S.B.

Tennis.—Chinese Athletic Asso-
ciation Tournament: S. E. Green
and G. Bodiker v. T. Honda and
H. Yoshida, G. W. Sewell and C.
E. Holmes v. Ng Kam Chuen and
Choi Ping Fan.
Promenade Concert (K.O.S.B.
Band): H.K.V.D.C. Parade ground,
9.15 p.m.
Forbes Russel Comedy Co.: "By
Candle Light," Theatre Royal, 9.15
p.m.
Queen's Theatre: "While the
City Sleeps."

World Theatre: "The Villa by
the Sea" at 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.;
"The Hermit's Own Wedding"
(Chinese picture) 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.
Star Theatre: "Blue Skies."
Dinner Dances: H.K. Hotel, and
Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.
Tides:—High: 4.11 a.m.; Low:
12.59 p.m.
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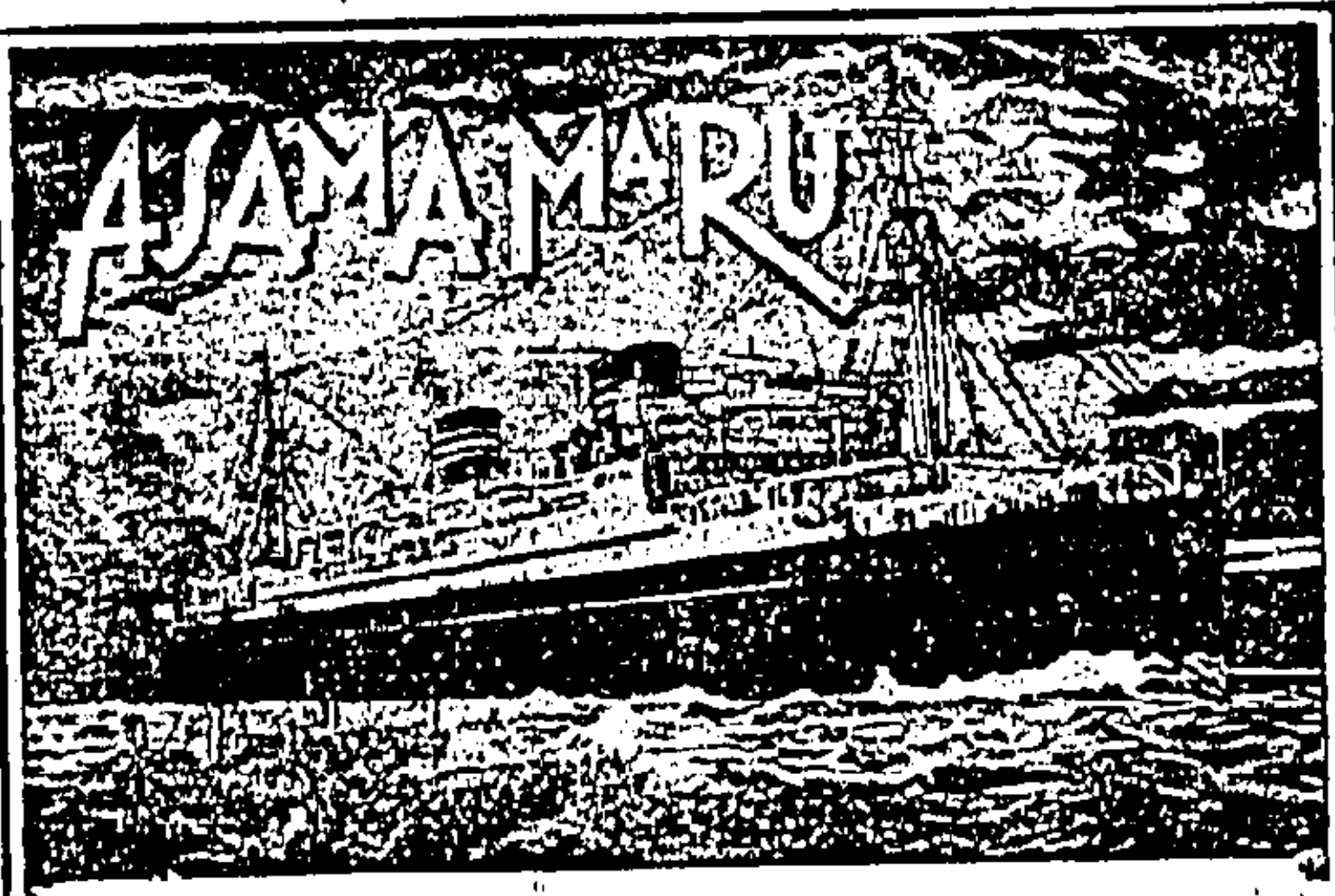
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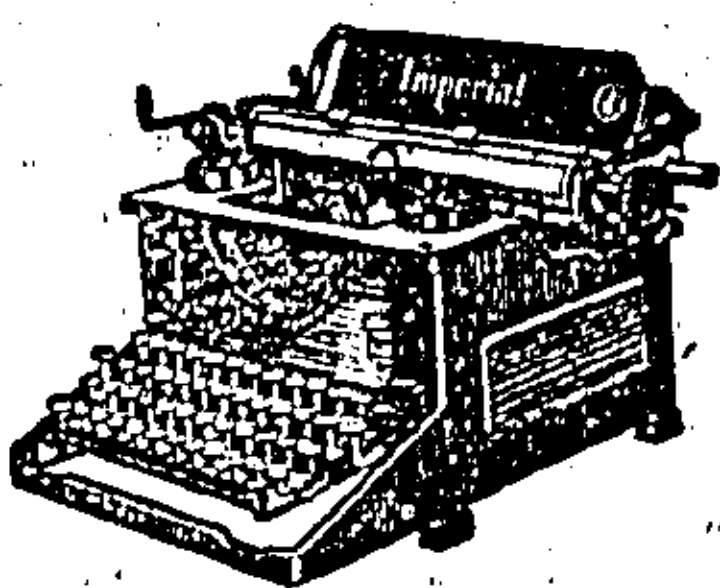
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CHANG TSUNG
CHANG.

TO STAND TRIAL TO-DAY.

MURDER CHARGE IN
JAPANESE COURT.

[United Press.]

Tokyo, Sept. 9.

A huge, grim-visaged Chinese, styled the greatest bandit of modern times, will stand his trial for murder in the district court at Oita City, in Oita Prefecture, Island of Kyushu, to-morrow. He is Chang Tsung Chang, former marshal in the armies of the late Generalissimo Chang Tso Lin, and one time master of the rich Chinese province of Shantung.

Chang was indicted on August 22 and his trial set down for September 10. He is charged with the "murder through negligence" of Su Heien Kai, seventh son of Prince Su, uncle of the deposed "Boy Emperor" of China, who, as Harry Pu Yi now lives in retirement under Japanese protection in Tientsin.

One of Chang's Many Concubines.

The youth was shot while strolling in the garden of Showsen Hotel at the Poppu hot springs resort in Kyushu on August 1 and died next day. The police immediately questioned the exiled Chinese War Lord and Chang Tsung Chang admitted the shooting but said it was an accident. He said he was cleaning his revolver in an upper room of the hotel when it went off, the bullet striking the youth in the garden below.

The police, however, heard a report that young Su had been friendly with one of Chang's concubine—a number of whom he brought with him when he fled to Japan from Shantung Province after his defeat by the Chinese Nationalist Army last spring.

Su recently had graduated from the Japanese military academy in Tokyo and had been known as a leader of the Chinese student body in the Japanese capital. He went to Poppu late in July for a holiday and called on Chang who entertained him to dinner. The shooting occurred the next morning.

Punishment Unlikely.

The police questioned Chang at length and apparently accepted his story of the accident. The prosecutor demanded a trial, however, and a formal indictment was returned. Chang Tsung Chang has not been in jail, the court accepting his word he would appear when requested. He has been under constant police surveillance since his arrival in Japan and there was no chance of escape.

The maximum penalty for "murder through negligence," which corresponds to criminal carelessness in Western law, is 10 years but it is not likely Chang will receive any sentence at all as there is little evidence against him. He may receive a small fine for carelessness.

Chang has been a refugee in Japan since last spring, when he fled to Shimonoeki on an email steamer from the North Shantung coast after his defeat. He had been ousted from Japan once before and was a refugee for months in the Japanese leased territory of Kwantung, South Manchuria, in Dairen. It was there that he organized his last expedition into Shantung in an effort to regain the power which was his for years.

For several months he sacked the cities of North Shantung, causing the death of thousands but when the Japanese occupation of Teinan terminated in May, opening the way for the Nanking armies to advance, he was forced to retreat and finally fled to live a luxurious life of exile in Beppu, where he enjoys bathing in the medicinal hot springs.

Chang began life as a Shantung coolie—a breed famed among travellers as one of the strongest groups of men in the world—and advanced from a common soldier to be military governor of Shantung at times in allegiance to Chang Tso Lin and at times an independent war lord. His name became anathema to the Shantung population who were taxed almost out of existence to meet Chang's demands. More than 5,000,000 people emigrated from Shantung during his rule and thousands were killed in his numerous wars.

The Marshal, a huge man, nearly 6 feet 8 inches tall and with wide shoulders and tremendous hands. He has only a meagre education as far as books go, and he has been described as intellectually unfit to be more than a sergeant—even in one of his own armies.

BANDITRY ON THE
P.M.R.

REPORTS FROM TONGSHAN

MURDERS IN THE VILLAGES.

Tongshan.—According to the reports of the Railway guards and police, banditry in the section of the Railway between Tongshan, Kuyeh, Wali and Kaiping, is becoming more menacing lately. Incursions into the railway area have been repeatedly reported and the staffs of both the stations and trains are panicky.

It is to be feared that unless prompt actions to exterminate them are taken the lawless elements may become bolder and hold-ups of the trains, which had been rumoured frequently may eventually materialise, especially as the majority of the Express trains pass through this section in night time.

Arms Seized.

The Railway Police at Tien-chuang station, near Tongshan, reported that four suspicious men appeared at the station and failed to give an account of themselves when questioned by the police. A search was made which resulted in the seizing of two pistols and some 50 rounds of ammunition.

Two of the gang made good their escape. In the night, intermittent fire of rifles was heard near and around the station. Fearing that the gangs might take revenge reinforcements had been summoned.

With the kuoliang many feet high, affording excellent shelter for the lawless elements, the bandits are now carrying out daylight robberies boldly. The small villages have been ransacked and raided and murders are the order of the day. Fearing that these may accumulate in more serious events like the Lincheng hold-up, the Railway Administration has wired to General Yen Hsi-shan and General Hsu Yung Chang requesting the dispatch of the 84th division stationed at Lutai and Kaiping to carry out a cleansing campaign in order to free the area of all lawless elements.

Mill Compromise.

A compromise between the Hunan-Cotton-Mill, which has been forced to suspend work on account of the recent flood, and its employees has been reached through the mediation of various circles.

The Mill agrees to pay 25 cent to each workman during the period of suspension, as "Subsistence" allowance besides half a month's wages. The authorities are arranging to hold a benevolent theatrical performance to raise funds required for the payment of the "subsistence" allowance.

It is calculated that the work of repairing the machinery and other parts of the mill will require about two months' time.

Through the mediation of the Labour Union and other organs the dispute between the Chamber of Commerce and members of the ex-Boycott Association over the latter's account seems to have been patched up and ended.

CHAUFFEUR AND A
FAIRY TALE.WHO MISTOOK TREE AND
DITCH FOR BANDIT GANG.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.

French police reached the solution of a puzzling mystery when they arrested the chauffeur of a luxurious private car who the day before had reported that he had been set upon by four armed men, thrown out of his car, and the vehicle stolen. Finding the car about 300 yards from the end of Avenue Haig the same evening, the police were surprised to see that it had been completely smashed, bearing every evidence of having been driven into a ditch and against a tree.

Detectives spent some hours searching for the supposed armed robbers but could find no trace of them. A further examination of the car led them to question the chauffeur more closely, and they became suspicious of his story, especially when he told them that the hold-up had taken place at 5.20 p.m. in a road usually well frequented by pedestrians at that hour, and they could find no pedestrians who had seen the incident.

On further investigation they discovered that the man had taken his master's car out for a run while his master was attending a party and had evidently intended to drive round the Rubicon. At one point he had lost control and sent the vehicle first against a tree and then into the ditch, being lucky to escape with no more than a light wound on the ear, which he had told them had been inflicted by the bandits.

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Ch 3/29

PEPING'S PALACE
MUSEUM.WONDERFUL COLLECTION OF
PORCELAIN.

[United Press.]

Peping.—The Palace museum in Peping, which has taken over the former Manchurian imperial collections, announces that Mr. P. C. Kuo, an authority on Chinese porcelain, has been engaged to make a thorough classification of the thousands of pieces in the museum, making the detailed knowledge of the collections available to porcelain-lovers throughout the world.

After the classification has been completed, the Museum officials plan to publish a book with full description and plates of the most valuable and unusual pieces in the porcelain section of the museum.

The announcement adds that Mr. L. R. Hobson, one of the leading authorities on ceramics in England, is also coming to Peping shortly to assist in the classification. His visit is made possible through a contribution of \$5,000 Mex for this purpose from Sir Percival David, the English connoisseur.

Mr. Kuo has spent several years in an intensive study of Chinese porcelains, having spent several months in Ching Teh Chen, one of the leading manufacturing towns in China.

The porcelain collection in the Palace Museum is stated to be perhaps the best of its kind in the world, but lack of funds has made systematic arrangement of the collection impossible until the present time. Eventually, the museum officials hope to classify all branches of the museum similarly, and it is believed students of Chinese art and handicrafts will be attracted from all parts of the world for study.

THREE SISTERS GASSED.

WEDDING WINE FAILS TO
REVIVE THEM.

Three sisters were fatally gassed while asleep at their home in Sutherland-avenue, Stirling, last month. They were Catherine Wilson, aged twenty-one, Helen, aged eighteen, and Isabella, aged sixteen.

Their mother and sister Jessie, who occupied a room downstairs, narrowly escaped the same fate.

They owe their lives to the fact that Mrs. Wilson is a light sleeper and an early riser. She awoke in a stupefied state at 5 a.m. It was only by a supreme effort that she managed to fight against the influence of the fumes and to rouse her daughter Jessie by punching and shaking her.

Room Full of Gas.

Mrs. Wilson opened the scullery door to find gas escaping from a burst pipe. It was not thought that the three girls who slept upstairs were in any danger, and after instructing Jessie to awaken her sisters and send one of them for a plumber Mrs. Wilson left to go to her work at the post office. She had not gone far when her daughter Jessie came running after her. She had gone upstairs and found her sisters unconscious and the room full of gas. The three girls were carried downstairs to the lawn in front of the house.

"I don't know how Jessie and I survived the ordeal," said Mrs. Wilson. "Kate was the only one to show any signs of life, but while she looked up at me she never spoke, and died almost immediately."

"We tried to give each of the girls a drink in an effort to revive them, and I broke a bottle of champagne which had been lying in the house ready for Helen's wedding, but without avail."

Only ten days before, President of the Board of Trade appointed a committee, headed by Sir Evelyn Cecil, to consider the increase in deaths from coal gas poisoning, and to recommend measures dealing with the production or use of gas which might diminish such deaths.

THE COMMUNISTS OF
HUNAN.GENERAL OFFENSIVE TO
BE OPENED.

CHANGSHA, Sept. 9.

Order for a general offensive against the notorious Communist leader, Ho Lung, and his lawless hordes, who have set up a reign of terror in northwestern Hunan, were issued yesterday by General Ho Chien, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government. The Government Forces are advancing westwards by three separate routes under the respective command of General Wu Shang, commanding the route from Tzeli, General Li Pao Ping advancing from Shimen, and General Chen Chu Chun from Yungshun. The Hupeh forces along the Hunan-Hupeh border have been telegraphically requested to be on the watch for the retreating outlaws.

To cope with the Communist bandits under Pan Teh Wei in eastern Kiangsi who are lately reported to be extending their activities to the Pingkiang and Liuyuang regions, five brigades of the Hunan Provincial Forces are also under orders to leave for the Hunan-Kiangsi border to assist the campaign now being conducted by the Kiangsi units.—Kuo Min.

champagne which had been lying in the house ready for Helen's wedding, but without avail."

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(Continued on next Column.)

HUMOUR: ANCIENT AND MODERN.

Bertie: "What do you do when a man tries to kiss you?"
Bessie: "I tell every girl I know."

"Well, do you want a meal bad enough to work for it?"
"I'm just hungry, madam, not desperate."

Teacher: "Willie, you got your home work 100 per cent correct; how did you do it?"
Willie: "I did it myself, this time!"

Priscilla: "Grandma doesn't look like an old woman now she's had an Eton crop, does she?"
Percy: "No! she looks like an old man."

"Now, Herbert, how many seasons are there?"
"Two."
"Only two? Name them."
"Cricket and football."

Officer: Now tell me what is your idea of strategy.
Private: It is when you don't let the enemy know that you're out of ammunition, but keep on firing.

Auntie May was congratulating her niece on her engagement.
"Well, Patricia," she said, "I'm glad to see you've landed a man at last."

Patricia was her father's daughter, and Patricia's father was a keen amateur fisherman.
"Yes, Auntie," she replied, "but you ought to have seen the one that got away."

The following is a brilliant rally once heard during a debate in the Glasgow University Union: "I have all my brightest ideas in my bath," declared the speaker, who was holding the floor but by no means the house. Immediately another gentleman arose and said: "Mr. Speaker, sir, I propose that this house adjourn in order that the gentleman may take a bath."

Bill: "What makes you think ancient buildings are of so much better construction than the modern homes?"
Jim: "Well, for one thing they've lasted longer."

"That was a weird cook you sent me," complained the housewife.
"Perhaps so," replied the employment agent, sweetly, "but you'll have to admit she wasn't un-canny."

"Why has this lobster a glow missing, waiter?"
"The lobsters we serve are so fresh, Sir, that we can't stop them fighting with each other in the kitchen."

"Very well. Take this away, and bring me one of the winners."
Maid (who has left a note in the empty bottle asking for a quart instead of the usual pint): "Didn't you get my note first thing this morning?"

Young Milkman (who thought he had made an impression): "I did, miss, but I didn't like to read it till I got home."

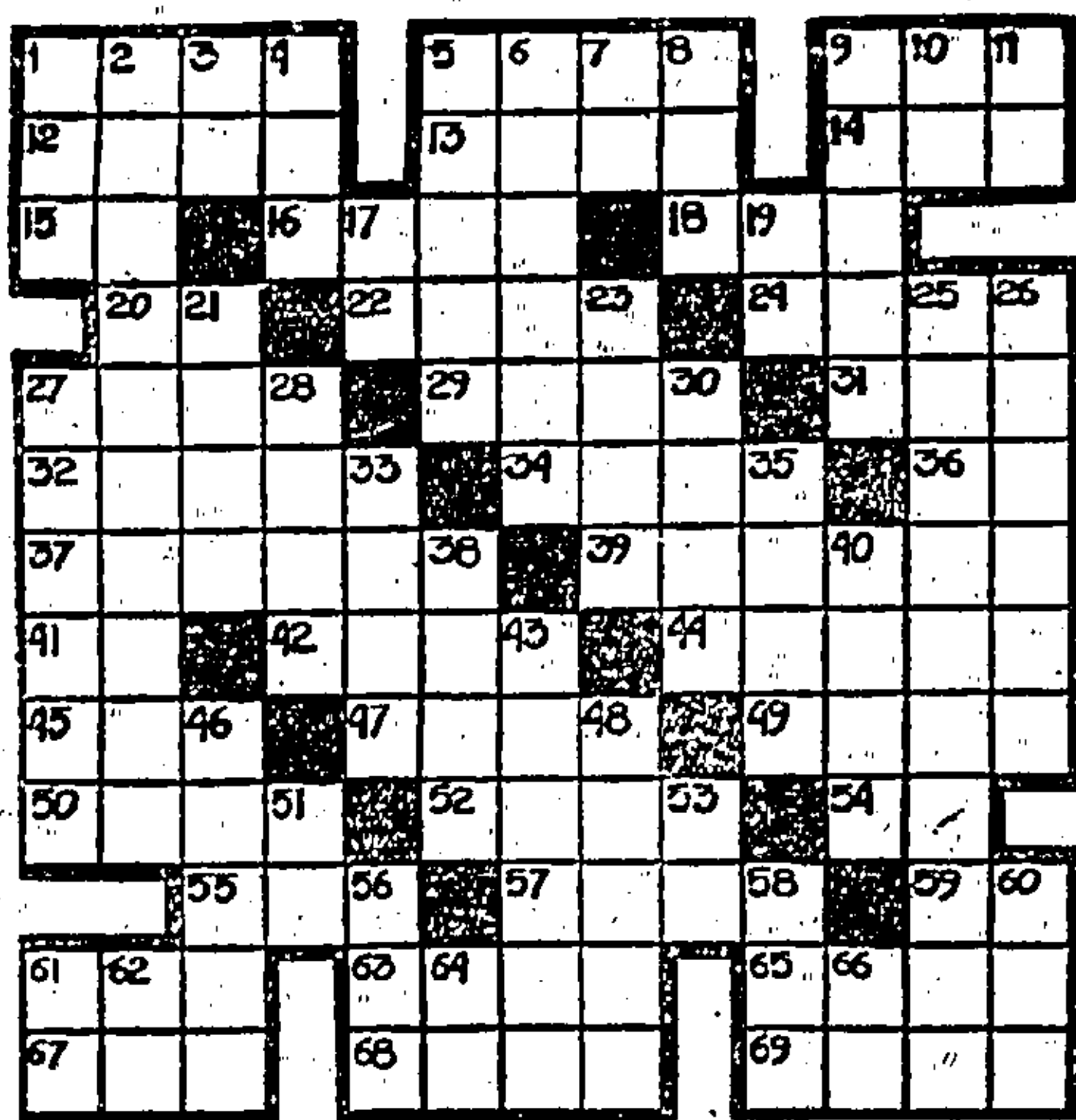
The Aberdonian pulled a brother Scot from the water just before he went down for the third time.
"I'll remember ye in my will for this," exclaimed the rescued one.

"But, mon," said the other, "would ye no prefer to cut me off at a shullin' noo?"

A policeman on his beat noticed two nights running that a certain house was illuminated in every room until early in the morning.
On the third night he knocked at the door and pointed out this fact to the householder.

"Oh, no," said the owner, "it's quite intentional, my dear chap. You see, my wife has been away for a fortnight, and I've written her to tell her of the lonely evenings I've spent at home, and now I'm just making sure that the meter doesn't give me away."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE.



Horizontal.

- 1.—Goddess of discord.
- 5.—Pertaining to the car.
- 9.—Public vehicle.
- 12.—To repose.
- 13.—Negligible quantity.
- 14.—To hasten.
- 15.—Like.
- 18.—To holler.
- 19.—A digit.
- 20.—Pronoun.
- 22.—To relate.
- 24.—To confront.
- 27.—Hastened.
- 29.—To judge.
- 31.—By.
- 32.—Rows.
- 34.—Beloved.
- 36.—Behold!
- 37.—Pertaining to South American mountains.
- 39.—Packed away.
- 41.—Symbol for tantalum.
- 42.—Cloak.
- 44.—To soak.
- 45.—Possessive pronoun.
- 47.—Clock face.
- 49.—Suite.
- 50.—Gael.
- 52.—Falsified.
- 54.—Symbol for nickel.
- 55.—Great age.
- 57.—Shower.
- 59.—Part of to be.
- 61.—A number.
- 63.—Greek war god.
- 65.—Spanish cooking pot.
- 67.—Negative.
- 69.—Commanded.
- 70.—A file.

Vertical.

- 1.—Age.
- 2.—Appearing to be upside down.
- 3.—Exists.
- 4.—Pen.
- 5.—Lubricated.
- 6.—Rang slowly.
- 7.—Pronoun.
- 8.—A feline.
- 9.—Inexpensive.
- 10.—A sloth.

11.—To exist.

17.—French for and.

19.—From.

21.—To sow.

23.—Drugs.

25.—Inhabitants of China.

26.—Wears away.

27.—Pertaining to electricity at rest.

28.—Hauled.

30.—Rugs.

33.—Carnelian.

35.—Covering.

38.—Spike.

40.—To wreck.

43.—Coupled.

46.—Rain and hail.

48.—To rent.

51.—Toward.

53.—Prefix, through.

56.—To seize.

58.—Conjunction.

60.—Chart.

61.—Upon.

62.—Negative.

64.—Ancestor of Pharaohs.

66.—Musical note.

68.—Musical note.

69.—Musical note.

70.—Musical note.

71.—Musical note.

72.—Musical note.

73.—Musical note.

74.—Musical note.

75.—Musical note.

76.—Musical note.

77.—Musical note.

78.—Musical note.

79.—Musical note.

80.—Musical note.

81.—Musical note.

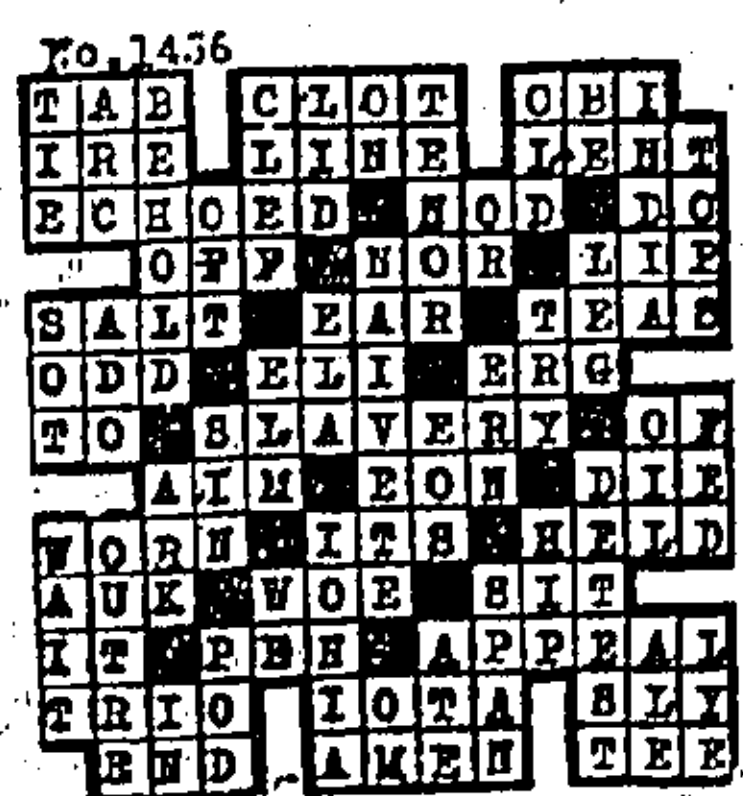
82.—Musical note.

83.—Musical note.

84.—Musical note.

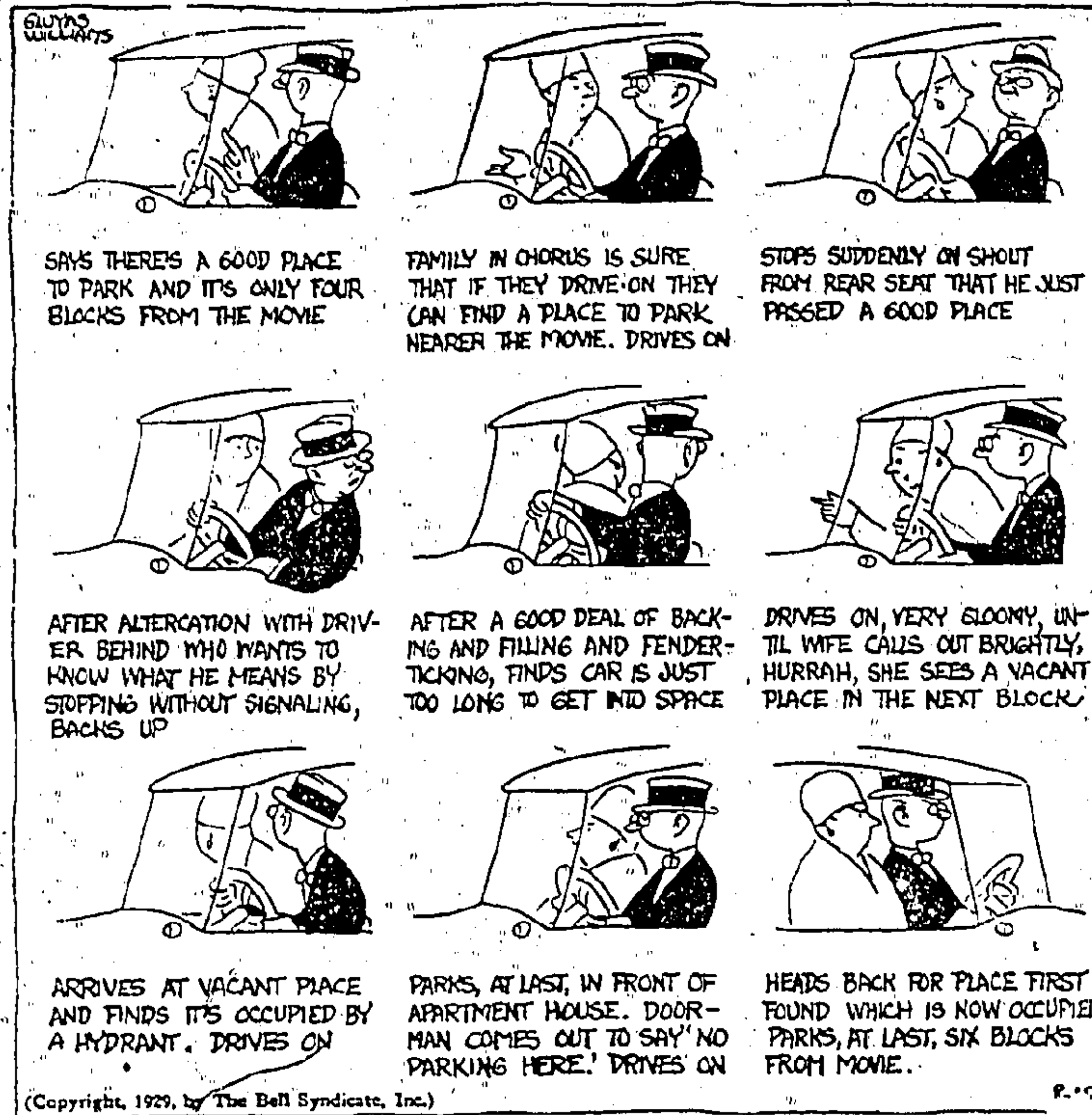
85.—Musical note.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



FAMILY PARKING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ARRIVES AT VACANT PLACE AND FINDS IT OCCUPIED BY A HYDRANT. DRIVES ON

PARKS, AT LAST, IN FRONT OF APARTMENT HOUSE. DOOR-MAN COMES OUT TO SAY 'NO PARKING HERE.' DRIVES ON

HEADS BACK FOR PLACE FIRST FOUND WHICH IS NOW OCCUPIED PARKS, AT LAST, SIX BLOCKS FROM MOVIE.

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SPORT AND ATHLETICS.

REFEREE STOPS CONTEST.

Billy Adair outweighed Chris Gorman by ten pounds at The Ring, and won in the ninth round of a fifteen-round contest, on the intervention of the referee. Gorman must have been unduly impressed by Adair's excessive poundage since he showed a woeful lack of enterprise and resource. This, in spite of the fact that he split Adair's lip and ear early in the fight. Gorman wasted much time exhibiting a negative form of cleverness by retreating to the ropes and standing with his back to them while he ducked and dodged many blows Adair aimed at him. Finally he was caught by one of these blows in the ninth round, and Adair, quick to press home his advantage, rained punches on his rival and forced him to the ground. The referee wisely stopped a fight which had become wearisome.

COTTERELL UNLUCKY.

Sergt. W. M. Cotterell, who has won the Army three miles championship eight times, had bad luck when this event was decided at the opening of the army individual championships. He ran with an injured heel tendon, and was challenging the leader, Private Elwin (2nd Royal Tank Corps), during the last lap when he cracked and had to retire leaving Elwin to win easily in 15 mins. 18 secs.

The high jump championship was completed and won by Lieut. H. R. Norman (2nd Coldstream Guards) (Continued on next column).

AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE TEAM.

T. Gorman, the Queensland centre three-quarter, has been selected to captain the Australian Rugby League football team to tour England. His selection was anticipated, as for some years now, he has been one of the outstanding personalities in the Rugby League football world. This season his form has not been quite as high as in previous years, but there is no mistaking his tactical knowledge of the game, and he should prove a fine captain. The duties of vice-captain will fall upon P. Maher, of South Sydney and New South Wales. He first came into prominence by leading the combined country team to victory against the city last season, and his form was so impressive that he not only gained inclusion, but eventually led the State team successfully against Queensland. His appointment will give general satisfaction. He is one of the soundest as well as most popular players in Australia.

for the third year. He cleared 5ft. 10ins., nearly two inches better than when he won twelve months ago. Lieut. T. P. Saunders (Cameron Highlanders), the 1927 champion, was second.

Sergt. F. A. Ffley (1st Scots Guards), had the best time in the qualifying heats of the 120 yards hurdles, doing 15 secs., but Lord Burghley (2nd Grenadier Guards), the A.A.A. champion, who won the title last year, will again be in the final, his best time being 16.3-5secs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE'S WILL TO WIN.

A splendid example of the will to win found expression at Gloucester, where Gloucestershire, repeating their victory against Middlesex earlier in the season, won by eight wickets.

Their remarkable triumph appeared very unlikely at the beginning of the day, but the sagacity and courage of B. H. Lyon, who, following a great innings by Hammond, declared when his side obtained a first innings lead of one run with six wickets down, found magnificent support in a characteristic bowling feat by Parker, the climax to a great day's cricket being furnished by the home county hitting off the necessary 121 runs for victory in eighty-five minutes.

Hammond laid the foundation for the success by his fine batting early in the day, for he faced the keen and accurate Middlesex attack with confidence, combining sure defence with some vigorous driving that brought him four 6's and five 4's during his stay of three and a half hours.

Middlesex had 117 on the board for the loss of five wickets, but the remaining batsmen were helpless against Parker and Goddard, the other five men being dismissed for an addition of 4 runs.

Parker signalled his return to the Gloucestershire team by achieving his best performance of the season in taking seven wickets at a cost of five runs apiece.

THE WOMAN'S CORNER.

FURNITURE AS A FOIL TO LIFE.

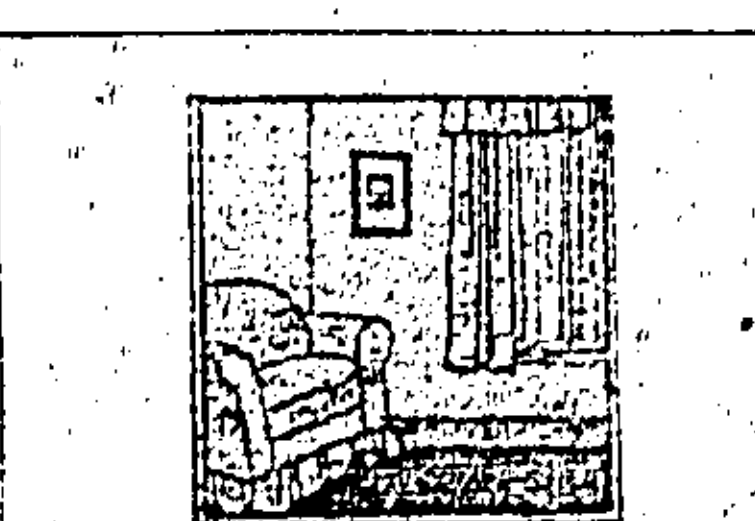
Those who have analysed the modern trend in furnishing will have discovered in it a marked tendency toward the simple and the severe, towards elimination and reduction, and this in an age when life appears steadily to grow in complexity and complication.

Paradoxical as this phenomenon may at first seem to be, it is nevertheless nothing more than a case of cause and effect. Intolerable it would be to find within one's home no antidote to the incessant strain of latter-day existence.

We have tried in the past the shrill flamboyance of Poiré, the crude colour and angularity of the Futurists, the Cubists and a host of their followers—and we have turned from these to what?

In Search of Repose.

To stark white walls that might belong to a monastic retreat, to furniture that might have been made by a Bavarian peasant in the winter evenings, to woollen hangings that might have been spun, dyed and woven by a medieval housewife, to sparsely covered floors, to the irreducible minimum in accessories. Why? Because only so can we find quietude, repose. Suddenly we have found the panelling of the Stuarts, the sophisticated contours of Queen Anne, and the elegance of the Georges too exacting in the demands upon our admiration, our attention, our eyes, our brains,



At all costs we must have an antidote to our motoring, our dancing, our discussions, our careers. We have arrived at the stage when decoration and ornament, as such, are no longer defensible. All must be cut out that is essential or that cannot justify itself in use.

Outlets of Victorianism.

The woman of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, despite her still-room and her embroideries, was probably glad of the occupation of dusting the complex mouldings and carvings of chairs and cabinets, of cleaning mirror and picture frames, and keeping brasses and silver in perfection of surface.

Not so the twentieth century woman, with her profession, her car, her club, and her manifold interests. If her home is still to something more than a place to sleep in, it must yet learn not to make undue demands. It must be a place within which she may recuperate and gather fresh energy for her tasks and her life.

That is just what the simplified furnishings of to-day are enabling it to do.

THE BEAUTY OF FLOWERS.

There is an art in picking flowers and another in arranging them. For instance, an odd number of fairly large single blooms such as roses are arranged easier than an even number, and have a better effect.

A mistake many people make is to overcrowd their vases, and so the full beauty of each individual bloom is lost.

Be sure if you are mixing the flowers that they will not "quarrel." This results in a quick death for one kind or the other! Red roses, for instance, die if they are put in water with others of another colour.

On the whole, it is advisable to arrange each kind of flower separately, but a "garden posy" is delightful, especially if it is arranged in a large bowl or a quaint old jug for the centre of a dining-table.

In a "garden posy" each flower should be different and a perfect combination of colour can be achieved. The old-fashioned flowers seem to lend themselves the best of this purpose. Sweet Williams, cornflowers, "snapdragons," pinks, mignonette, poppies, honeysuckle, delphiniums, and La France roses are all charming massed together!

Always, it will be found, the softer hues blend delightfully with glass—they add an ethereal touch that the cruder colours cannot give.

Buy your flowers to suit your rooms. Visualise what you want and where you are going to put them.

A STORY THAT REVEALS GANGLAND'S ETHICS AS TO "SQUEALING!"



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M.V. "DUISBURG" sailing from here on or about the 27th Oct.
M.V. "SAUERLAND" sailing from here on or about the 16th Nov.
M.V. "KULMERLAND" sailing from here on or about the 21st Nov.

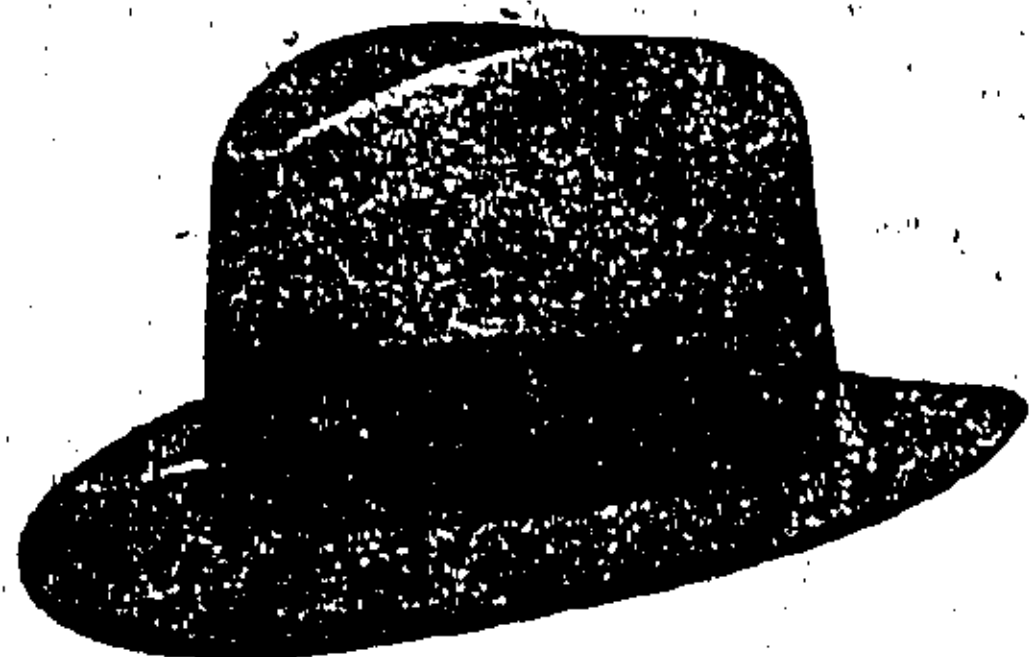
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1A, CHATER ROAD.

K.O.S.B. MEN IN TROUBLE. ONE GETS SIX MONTHS FOR STEALING.

AMOK NEAR LYNTHURST
TERRACE.

Private Stanley Winchester, of
the K.O.S.B., was charged yester-
day before Mr. E. W. Hamilton with
stealing a watch from a Chinese
shop named Li Kai.

Accused pleaded guilty.

His Worship: Have you nothing
to say?

Defendant: I have no money.

That's why I stole the watch.

"Well, you ought to know what
has happened to the others who have
come before me on these charges.
I sentence you to six months' hard
labour."

His Worship added that if the
regiment should leave the Colony
before defendant's sentence expire,
he (the Magistrate) would recom-
mend H.E. the Governor to remit
the balance of the sentence.

ANGRY AND TRUCULENT SOLDIER.

Private Joseph Corrigan, of the
same regiment, was charged with
assaulting a Chinese coolie and an
Indian constable.

In explaining the facts to His
Worship, Inspector Dick said that
the defendant took a chair from
D'Aguilar Street and gave instruc-
tions to the coolies to take him to
Lyndhurst Terrace. He failed to
gain admittance to any of the
houses there and returned by the
chair to D'Aguilar Street where he
got off, but refused to pay the
coolies. He adopted a fighting
attitude and frightened the chair
coolies who ran away. In chasing
them, defendant kicked a third
coolie who was lying asleep on the
ground. It was alleged that Private
Corrigan struck this coolie with a
belt.

An Indian constable arrested the
defendant and took him to the
station. In the charge room, de-
fendant punched the Indian inter-
preter on the nose and although the
blow was warded off somewhat, it
nevertheless reached its mark.

Replying to the Bench, Inspector
Dick said that the defendant ap-
peared to be under the influence of
drink and while in the charge room
he struck up a fighting attitude and
several times began to sing.

In the witness box, defendant said
that he was under the influence of
liquor but denied the offences al-
leged against him.

His Worship stated that there was
no evidence as to the assault on
the coolie but His Worship was in-
clined to believe that the coolie
was assaulted and ordered \$5 to be
taken out of the poor box for the
chair coolie. On the second charge
His Worship said that he would not
like a lenient view of the case.
"About \$4 of you," added His Wor-
ship, "have spoilt the reputation of
a fine regiment of respectable men."
Defendant was fined \$50.

PRIVATE SHEA REMANDED.

Privates T. McEwen and H. Shea,
of the K.O.S.B., were to have ap-
peared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton
yesterday on the charge of assault-
ing an old Chinese woman (aged
60) and a man named Li Tin, on
August 30.

The first defendant was stated to
be in hospital.

Mr. D. L. Strellett appeared to
defend Shea.

Chief Detective Inspector Rey-
nolds said that the old woman was
still unable to attend the Court and
he would have to ask for a further
week's remand.

Mr. Strellett asked if he could
be permitted to obtain an indepen-
dent medical examination of the old
woman's injuries. His Worship said
that, of course, that the woman had
the last word as to whether she
should be examined by another
doctor, but added that it was a
matter of fact which could safely
be left to a medical officer.

Mr. Strellett next asked that the
Police take photographs of the scene
of the alleged assault, but His Wor-
ship said that he would be glad to
see the locality himself and Mr.
Strellett could point out places in
question to him. "I have a pretty
good memory," added His Worship.
It being ascertained that the old
lady was out of danger, His Wor-
ship varied his order regarding the
accused's detention. Shea would be
placed under open Military arrest
as there was no more necessary for
close arrest.

K.O.S.B. COURT MARTIAL.

DESERTER RETURNS TO
RAID N.A.A.F.I.

BACK TO KOWLOON AS A
CIVILIAN.

The adventures of Private John
Naimith, 2nd Battalion K.O.S.B.,
were related at a District Court
Martial yesterday when he was
charged with (1) deserting His
Majesty's service, (2) stealing
\$83.63 from the N.A.A.F.I., and
(3) stealing a silver watch from
C.Q.M.S. Bardell.

Accused declined the privilege of
a defending officer and pleaded
guilty to all the charges.

A statement made by the accused
before Capt. A. G. Dobbie, late
Battalion Adjutant, was then read
in Court. Naimith admitted that
on the night of August 9 he left
Wellington Barracks without per-
mission. He visited the Soldiers'
Club and later went to Kowloon,
where he hid himself in a house
for two or three days.

At the end of this time he re-
turned to Hong Kong and visited
Murray Barracks. Stealing the
keys of the N.A.A.F.I. from Mr.
Grimes' bedside, he stole \$83.63
from the safe and also a gold wrist
watch. With this money he return-
ed to Kowloon and purchased civilian
clothing which would help him to
secure work aboard a ship, but he
was unsuccessful in his attempt to
get a job. While on the visit to
Murray Barracks he also took the
watch mentioned in the third
charge.

The statement went on to say
that all the money was spent in-
cluding what was obtained by
pawning the watches. Failing in
his efforts to get a job, Naimith
surrendered himself.

Lieut. J. Scott-Elliott, K.O.S.B.,
who acted as prosecuting officer,
read out the accused's record of
service. He had been absent with-
out leave four times during the last
12 months. He had been charged
with drunkenness twice since enlist-
ment. At a trial in Edinburgh, the
accused had been sentenced to 30
days' detention for desertion in 23
June 1925. The accused was 23
years of age and had been in the
Army for four years and 37 days.

The sentence of the Court will,
after confirmation by Headquarters,
be promulgated in due course.

RIVAL SEARCHERS FOR OPIUM.

ALMOST A BATTLE AT
HANKOW.

Hankow.—There was once a
happy time when the only persons
who searched steamers for con-
traband goods were the officers of
the Chinese Maritime Customs.
Nowadays a steamer arriving at
Hankow is always uncertain how
many folks will try to search it,
and last week the Chinese River
Police and the armed guards of the
Anti-Opium Association engaged in
a fight to determine which party
had the right to search for opium.

The trouble began when the River
Police got word that the steamer
Fuhwo was coming into port from
Chungking with at least eight
piculs of opium on board. They
posted their men all along the
waterfront, but the smugglers on
the steamer put the opium off into
a boat before the steamer berthed.

Shots Fired.

The search on board revealed noth-
ing, but the sampan was spotted
and a few well aimed shots brought
the loadah to his senses and enab-
led the River Police to capture him
and the opium.

Matters did not end there. An
official of the Anti-Opium Associa-
tion was expecting the Police and
was not pleased when the River
police made their haul. The next
day he sent a hundred of his men
down to confiscate other cargo from
the offending steamer. His men
were met by an equal number from
the River Police, who were deter-
mined to resist any attempt of the
Anti-Opium Association to usurp
their right.

Capt. Feng, the active superin-
tendent of the Police of the
S.A.D. 3, heard what was happen-
ing, and, as the battleground was
likely to be the river frontage of
S.A.D. 3, he called out his emer-
gency squad and secured assistance
from the Garrison Commander.

So the would-be combatants
found themselves separated by an
other strong force which called for
a plague on them both. After a
good deal of threatening, both
sides withdrew and the question
who is to search for—or perhaps
it should be who is to get—con-
traband has not yet been decided.

ROUND THE COURTS. RAILWAY SERVANT FOUND WITH OPIUM.

A watchman employed on the
Kowloon-Canton Railway, with
nearly twenty-one years' service to
his credit was charged before Mr.
T. S. Whyte-Smith with possession
of 124 taels of raw opium.

At a previous appearance the
defendant had already pleaded
guilty, but yesterday he said that
he found the parcel and was
about to take the authorities when
he was arrested.

His Worship allowed defendant
to change his plea and evidence was
taken. A Chinese detective stated
that he stopped the defendant near
Beacon Hill and the latter had re-
fused to be searched. When told
that he would be taken to the Police
Station, defendant said he had no
knowledge of what the parcel con-
tained. The detective pointed out
that if the defendant was going to
the authorities he would have been
going towards Shatin which was
the nearest place with a Police
Station, but defendant was heading
the opposite way.

A fine of \$3,100 or one year's
hard labour was imposed.

CAUTIONED FOR "GOOD SERVICE."

A Chinese who had been engaged
by villagers to remove a quantity
of sand from a nullah at Ma Tau
Wei was charged before Mr. Whyte-
Smith yesterday with removing sand
without a permit. P. C. Farrell
said that the defendant was actual-
ly doing a good turn by removing
the sand as it was not likely that
the Public Works Department
would perform the work.

A caution was registered.

WANDERING STRANGERS.

Two Chinese were charged at the
Kowloon Magistrate's Court with
trespassing on Police property at Hung-
hom Police Station. The defend-
ants pleaded that they were stran-
gers here and did not know they
were on forbidden ground. They
were on their way to sit under the
shade of the trees inside the prop-
erty. It was stated that the de-
fendants were found at the rear of
the station and to get there they
would have to climb a steep em-
bankment.

His Worship gave defendants the
benefit of the doubt and cautioned
them.

CRUELTY TO CHICKENS.

For causing unnecessary cruelty
to 74 chickens by overcrowding, a
Chinese of Hunghom Market was
fined \$15 by Mr. Whyte-Smith. In
another case a married woman was
fined \$5 for carrying two chickens
suspended by the wings.

VILLAGE DEFENCE OF AN IDOL.

BROKEN IN STRUGGLE
AFTER RECAPTURE.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4.
A small riot occurred in the
Yang Hong village near Shanghai
when about 500 inhabitants of the
village gathered outside the Public
Safety Bureau and vigorously pro-
tested against the forcible removal
of one of their idols from the vil-
lage temple, says the Chinese press.
The Public Safety Bureau acted
upon orders from the local
Kuomintang.

Getting no satisfaction from
their protests the mob rushed the
Public Safety Bureau and seized the
idol which was reposing there
pending its destruction. Police
endeavoured to prevent their carry-
ing it away, but were overpowered.

On their triumphant march back
to the temple, however, the mob
met a police patrol and another
fight ensued, the police trying to
recapture the idol. In the melee
the idol was smashed to pieces, and
this appears to have taken away
the crowd's enthusiasm, as they
soon dispersed, leaving the bits in
the hands of their opponents.

Reinforcements were sent to the
village from Paoshan, but by the
time they arrived everything was
quiet. They remained on guard
for one day, however, before with-
drawing.

OIL STORE BLAZE.

LOSS PUT AT \$3,000.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 3.
A loss of approximately \$3,000
was caused when a fire broke out in
a retail shop of the Asiatic
Petroleum Company at 413 Boul-
vard des Deux Republiques and
consumed more than 100 tins of
kerosene, 13 casks of motor oil and
six drums of gasoline.

Four fire trucks of the French
brigade answered the alarm and
as a result of their skill, kept the
fire from spreading to adjacent
buildings. Using chemicals and
sand, the fire-fighters placed the
blaze under control, about 9.45
o'clock.

VOLUNTEER CLERK'S OFFENCES.

COMMITTAL CASE OR
NOT?

MAGISTRATE'S PASSAGE WITH
DEFENDING SOLICITOR.

Before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at
the Central Magistracy yesterday a
Chinese clerk employed at Volun-
teer Headquarters was charged with
misappropriation of Corps funds.

In reply to the Magistrate, Mr.
T. Murphy, A.S.P., said that he
was prepared to ask for the case to
be dealt with summarily.

The Magistrate took the view that
the case was one for committal, as
offences of this nature had been far
too common. He would only deal
with it summarily after consultation
with the Government.

A somewhat sharp passage follow-
ed between the Bench and Mr. M.
K. Lo, for the defendant, the latter
submitting that the Magistrate's
action was making the Court "sub-
servient to the Executive." The
complainants were present and the
case should be decided.

The Magistrate protested warmly
against Mr. Lo's suggestion, and
repeated that he was giving the
accused a chance, but he could only
refrain from sending him for trial
after fuller consultation with the
complainants—i.e., the Government.

A Case for Committal?

Mr. Murphy having expressed
willingness for the case to be dealt
with by the Magistrate, Mr. Hamil-
ton said:—It seems to me that this
sort of thing has got to stop. I
gather that there have been a lot
of these cases within the last ten
years, and I am not sure that this
case should be dealt with sum-
marily.

Mr. Murphy: The man is charged
with a very serious offence, with
systematic fraud entailing forgery of
certain documents.

Mr. Hamilton: When are you
prepared to go on?

Mr. M. K. Lo: It is not a ques-
tion of going on, Your Worship.
Really it is a question of my pre-
sents the facts before you and
entering a plea of guilty now, but
having regard to Your Worship's
intimation just now, it is rather
embarrassing. I should have thought
that when you have heard all the
facts of this case, you would be
able to differentiate between this
case and the others which have oc-
curred within the last ten years.

Mr. Hamilton: I did not hear all
those cases, Mr. Lo.

Adjutant's Lenient View.

Major Wolfe-Murray, the Adjutant
of the Volunteer Corps, said he was
firmly convinced that the man did
not mean to defraud. If he might
say so, it was a case of improper
possession. Considering that the
man had been in Government ser-
vice many years, that he had his
Government pension to consider and
considering that he would be stat-
ing all this and the welfare of his
family, it did not appear that his
intention was to keep the money,
but rather to use it to tide over
a temporary financial embarrass-
ment. There had been, as a matter
of fact, trouble in the man's family
and heavy medical expenses. De-
fendant himself underwent an opera-
tion, but stuck to his duties until
he had to be sent home. "I tried
to get out of him what his troubles
were, but I knew his wife was sick.
Why he did not come to us for
money I have no idea. He could
get it from the Canteen every even-
ing, any time he asked for it," said
Major Wolfe-Murray, who added
that he was leaving the case in Mr.
Murphy's hands.

The Government Has Got a Say.

Mr. Hamilton: It seems to me in
this case that the Government has
got a say. Are the Government
satisfied with the case being dealt
with summarily?

Mr. Murphy: As far as we are
concerned, we have not been actual-
ly advised by the Government in the
matter. It has been a purely police
matter up to this stage. I've only
consulted Mr. Perdue.

Mr. Lo: I know that one of the
officers of the Crown is aware of
these proceedings.

Mr. Hamilton: I am sorry, I
must put the case over. I want to
know where I am. You have got
to remember, Mr. Lo, what has been
happening these last ten years. If
he had been a private servant of
say, Major Wolfe-Murray, I would
have had no objection, but he is a
servant of the Crown and I want
to consult with these people before
going further with the case.

Solicitor's Complaints.

Mr. Lo: I have one or two com-
plaints to make. According to what
Your Worship has just said, you
want to consult with the Colonial
Secretary. The effect of that would
be that you are making this Court
subservient to the Executive. There
is the complainant who is represent-
ed by the police now before you.
(Continued on next Column.)

MONEY-LENDER BITTEN.

ANNUAL INSTALLMENTS OF
ONE DOLLAR.

OVER \$300 TO COLLECT!

Judgment in favour of Basant
Singh, a moneylender who is a
well-known figure at Summary
Court proceedings, was given by
the Puiene Judge (Mr. Justice
Wood) yesterday, but under the
terms of the order he would be
able to collect only a small portion
of the debt during his lifetime.

Plaintiff sued two Japanese,
Matsunaga and M. Kuroki, for \$308,
principal and interest due on a
promissory note. Only Kuroki put
in an appearance, and both he and
the plaintiff conducted their own
cases.

Basant Singh explained that he
paid \$200 to the two men who signed
the note jointly. He was re-
paid \$100, but he did not assume
that this payment relieved Kuroki
from further liability.

The defendant (Kuroki) on the
other hand contended that when he
paid the \$100 to the complainant he
was given a receipt and made to
understand that he would not be
liable for any more under the note.

In giving judgment his Lordship
said that he believed the "defen-
dant's story, but the promise was
not binding in law and judgment
had to be given to the plaintiff on
his claim. However, as his Lord-
ship accepted the defendant's story,
an order would be made for instal-
ments of \$1 annually, the first pay-
ment to be made on January 4
next year.

All the parties are here for Your
Worship to examine. Yet Your
Worship now says you would like
to put over the case, not for the
purpose of what it will be within
your power to do, but for the pur-
pose of communicating with the
Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Hamilton: Look here! You
cannot misrepresent me here. What
I say is that when I have a case
before me, I want the case to be
put by the prosecution in order
that I may know what the views
of the prosecution are, the people
who are authorised to speak. It
seems to me that the people who
have a say in this case is the Gov-
ernment.

"You have misrepresented me,
and I resent it most strongly," ad-
ded the Magistrate.

Mr. Lo: And I resent what Your
Worship has said now in rebuking
me for nothing at all. I see no
ground at all for it. If Mr. Murphy
is the complainant, then you already
have both parties before you. De-
fendant is very poor and you are
making me come up again although
I have pleaded guilty to the charge.
I am only asking you to listen to
what I have to say, and the matter
then rests with you to decide what
you are to do with the defendant.

Government Represented.

Mr. Hamilton said that he felt
it incumbent upon him to consult
the Government as they were the
injured party.

Mr. Lo: You say I have misre-
presented you. With all deference,
I must say that I resent that. What
you said was that you want Mr.
Murphy to speak to the Colonial
Secretary. I said: "There is the
complainant here in Mr. Murphy,
who, as an Assistant Superintendent
of Police, was also acting for the
Government." If Major Wolfe-
Murray's position in the case is not
clear, there is a Crown officer also
who knows about it. He is Mr.
H. K. Holmes and he knows about
the case. And if Mr. Holmes also
is not acting on behalf of the Gov-
ernment, I don't know who is, Your
Worship. And in addition to Major
Wolfe-Murray, whom you have
heard, there is also the Comman-
ant, Colonel Bird.

Mr. Hamilton: I quite under-
stand that. You don't seem to
understand that the case is one for
committal. I am giving a chance,
although Mr. Lo does not seem to
appreciate it. My view has been
that the case is a serious one for
committal, but it will help if I hear
the people who are really complain-
ants. I am giving a lot as it is,
and you still complain. I shall ad-
journ the case.

After consultation with those con-
cerned the case was adjourned until
10.30 on Thursday.

Court Not Subservient to Colonial Secretary.

Mr. Lo having repeated that
although the Crown Solicitor was
also aware of the proceedings, His
Worship still rather wanted to go
back to the "executive point of
view." His Worship replied that he
was satisfied that the Government
were the employers to be consulted
in the matter. He hoped Mr. Lo
had realised that he was giving
away a lot in the case, and that
he also realised that a Magistrate
was never "subservient to the
Colonial Secretary."

ALLEGED PIRATE CAPTURED.

HUNTED DOWN BY VILLAGE VOLUNTEER.

SCENE ON SHAKI ROAD.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CANTON, Sept. 9.

A man name Wong Yuk Kai, alleged to have taken part in the piracy of an Asiatic Petroleum Company launch on April 23, near Mo Tsan Tau on the West River, was caught in Shaki Road yesterday afternoon. The alleged pirate was actually arrested by Wong Ngam, a member of the village militia of Yunyu, who happened to be in Canton. The two men met and Wong Ngam accosted the alleged pirate and their argument attracted the Police, who took both to the station. The defendant denied the allegation, maintaining that he was a good citizen of Canton. But the plaintiff affirmed that he was a member of the gang that pirated the steam launch. Plaintiff told the Police that he had heard that the man came to Canton in disguise to purchase ducks for the gang. He followed to Canton with a view to finding him and arresting him. It so happened that the two met on Shaki Road. Wong Ngam added that two other members of the gang had been rounded up by troops under Colonel Wong Tsit Man and are being tried.

BUFFALO AMOK.

A big water buffalo was arrested and brought to the Police Station last night for breaking the peace. The animal was being led to a slaughterhouse in Canton from an outlying village but entering the city, it became frightened at the sight of a group of young students dressed in white clothes. The animal at once started to kick and, breaking the rope attached to its nose, it escaped from a small boy leading it and rushed down Tak Soon Road. It chased every pedestrian it could find and was soon far ahead of the boy. It was at this point that it began to do damage. It dashed at a tree where a small lad was eating his bowl of rice. The mother of the lad was standing near and rushed to get her son out of danger. But she was overtaken by the animal which knocked her down and trampled on her. After this the buffalo went on its way. The injured woman was picked up and taken to the Canton Municipal Hospital in a critical condition.

Meanwhile a group of Police got together and chased the animal. It was finally caught and led to the second Sub-Station of the 3rd Police District, where it remained overnight together with its guardian.

THE LAST STRAW!

The restaurant keepers of Canton declare that they will put up with the tax farmers no longer and will go on strike! The tax farmers are collecting each day 15 per cent. of the takings and they are insisting upon the restaurant keepers entering on counterfoils every sum paid by a customer. This might seem a sensible method of keeping a check on both parties, but the Canton restaurant keepers do not see it in this light. The system is denounced as cumbersome, and they declare that they will never comply with it. They have had to put up with many exactions and much tyranny from the tax farmers but counterfoils are the last straw.

CANTON-SHEKLUNG TELEPHONE.

The long distance telephone between Canton and Sheklung, installed by the Department of Reconstruction, has been completed. The work was started at the beginning of the last month, some 60 workmen being engaged in putting up telephone poles and in wiring. The system is only of a temporary nature no underground wires having been laid. The line will be "opened" on the 15th instant.

THE LURE OF NANKING.

As soon as General Chen Ming Shu returns to Canton, says a vernacular Press report, Generals Chen Tsai Tong and Heung Hon Ping will go to Nanking to attend the National Defence Conference. They will probably leave on about the 20th inst.

UNDER ANY NAME AS SWEET!

The anti-Japanese Boycott Society which prolonged its existence and activities long after the boycott was finished, eventually changed its name to the "Citizens' Committee for the Salvation of the Country." Not having cut much ice under this designation they now style themselves the Society for the Abolition of Unequal Treaties.

CORRESPONDENCE.

STAFF BONUSES.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONG KONG DAILY PRESS."]

SIR,—At the annual general meeting of The Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd. held on July 24 last, the Chairman of the Company made reference to staff bonus in the following words:—

"The bonus to staff is practically the same amount as for the previous year, and is to be distributed at the discretion of the Managing Director. I am sure you will agree that they have deserved this appreciation of their services."

This was put before the meeting in the usual way, and unanimously passed. The word "discretion" as used by the Chairman could, of course, cover a very wide range of meaning, but the inference at the Meeting upon my mind, and doubtless upon the minds of all shareholders present, was that the Managing Director meant to use his "discretion" as to how the amount of \$7,000 voted would be "apportioned to the staff according to length of service and merit of each individual case."

Up to time of writing I understand that the amount has not yet been paid out.

Upon addressing the Managing Director for an explanation, under date of the 31st instant he replied as follows:—

"In reply to your letter of even date, I would remind you that the Bonus Vote was passed and the distribution left to my discretion, and this matter will be dealt with as I think fit in the interests of the Company."

Now, Sir, if public companies keep their staffs waiting indefinitely for distribution of cash which rightly belongs to them, it is often bound to cause considerable embarrassment of hardship for some who may have committed themselves to meet certain obligations in anticipation of their bonus.

While the Managing Director may be legally justified in acting as he thinks fit under his interpretation of the word "discretion," the moral obligation is a very different one.

I shall be pleased to furnish any shareholder who may be sufficiently interested in this case with copies of all letters passing between myself and the Managing Director of the Company if they will address me care of my P.O. Box 581.—Yours, etc.

C. MANCINI.

Hong Kong, September 7.

CROWN LAND SALES.

TWO LOTS DISPOSED OF YESTERDAY.

Two lots of land were offered for sale by public auction at the Crown Land Office yesterday afternoon. The first lot, Inland Lot No. 2915 situated at Wong Nei Chung was sold to Mr. Wen Wei Kee of 49 Gough Street for \$8,500. The up-estate was \$8,400. The land has an area of about 4,900 sq. feet and its annual rental is \$24.

New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2773 with an area of about 6,563 sq. feet was sold to Mr. Kong Wong of 1 Wang Chuk Street at the upset price of \$9,845. It is situated in Ki Lung Street and has an annual rental of \$46.

"RED" AGITATORS IN COURT.

BOBBED HAired GIRL REMANDED.

At the Central Magistracy yesterday a Chinese girl of 17, was charged with possession of seditious propaganda. She was also charged with distributing it.

The defendant, a bobbed-haired girl claimed that she was given the documents by someone in Saiwanho. Defendant was remanded for a week.

A formal remand of one week was also granted in the case of two men who are charged with possession and distribution of "red" propaganda at the gates of the Naval Dockyard during the week-end.

ANOTHER PLANE REACHES SHANGHAI.

(Wah Tin Yat Pao.)

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9.

The Canton aeroplane "Nan-hoi," which was forced to descend at Tungyang district, in Chekiang, has arrived at Shanghai.

LILIUS EXPLAINS HIS DEBTS AND ASSETS.

CROSS-EXAMINATION DUEL WITH PROSECUTING SOLICITOR.

MONEY DUE "FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD"

MAGISTRATE RESERVES HIS DECISION.

Alcko Eugene Lilius, the American journalist who is charged with obtaining goods by fraud from a number of local firms, was again before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at Kowloon Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. L. R. Andrews, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. F. C. F. Rendall appeared for the defendant.

Prior to the resumption of the case Mr. Rendall intimated to His Worship that he wished to point out a remark made by the *Sunday Herald* in their report of the proceedings on Saturday morning. Therein they described the defendant as being "a self styled American journalist." Mr. Rendall considered this to be very improper and said that there was no doubt whatever that the defendant was a journalist of repute. "It was quite out of order for such a remark to be made about the defendant at this stage of the hearing," said Mr. Rendall.

His Worship asked Mr. Rendall if there was evidence to show that the defendant was a journalist of repute. Mr. Rendall replied that he had credentials to prove that he was.

DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE.

Defendant then went into the witness box and continued his evidence, that according to his schedule he was to have returned to the Colony before September 1, as he intended to make use of the free ticket on an N.Y.K. steamer sailing to Japan. He said that although he was somewhat delayed by his ship's visit to Cebu he knew that he could have got back to Hong Kong before that date. Since he had been in jail he had received copies of various magazines to which he contributed articles. He produced copies of the *Overseas Travel* and *Japan* and showed them to His Worship. The latter contained an article on the Peninsula Hotel. His scrap book contained articles which had been published in the *Illustrated London News*.

Payment for his articles was received by mail and cable remittances. He left instructions for these remittances to be sent to the Finnish Legation in Japan and to the Consulate-General at Sydney. In Hong Kong his address was either the Peninsula Hotel or the N.Y.K. Office. The remittance, however, took some time to find him.

Defendant said that when he saw the manager of the Peninsula Hotel, he suggested that in return for special boarding rates he would give the Hotel publicity. He had been the guest of the N.Y.K. and the East Asiatic Company.

Referring to his remittances, defendant said that he had given instructions to the publishers of his articles to hold payment until such time that he sent for it. In this way amounts due to him generally accumulated over lengthy periods.

The First Charge.

Speaking of the first charge in connection with the Pioneer Silk Store, defendant said that he was walking with a friend in Hong Kong one evening and they entered the Pioneer Silk Store. He had previously visited the branch of this store at the Peninsula Hotel but thought their prices too high. On entering the store with his friend the salesman remarked to him: "Oh, I know you," and before he left the shop he was asked to visit the Kowloon branch.

Later he happened to examine some articles in the window at the Kowloon branch and was invited to come in. They asked him to buy but he pointed out that he had no available cash. The salesman remarked that he would need not pay now but might make a small deposit. Defendant explained that he couldn't even do that, because he needed every cent he had for his work. A tall man in the shop said: "Oh, that's all right, buy now and pay later."

Mr. Rendall: Then you didn't ask for credit but it was given to you?—Yes.

Referring to the other charges, defendant said that they were all the same. The ring which he purchased from Sheriff Brothers was not sold by the proprietor who claimed to have done so in his evidence, but it was sold to him by a young salesman. There was a lady with him at the time who he wished to call as a witness.

Mr. Rendall explained that the lady whose name was Malloney had promised to come, but she had since, he was informed, left for Macao.

Continuing, defendant said that she was present when he bought the bracelet and that he had told the salesman that he would pay for it on August 15.

Remittance from Grandmother! Continuing his evidence defendant said that since he had been in prison he had received a letter from his grandmother who was sending

him \$1,000. He estimated that between \$1,400 and \$2,000 was due to him for his articles in various magazines, while there was a commission on the sale of birds in Singapore which he was negotiating for a certain buyer. This would realise a large sum, approaching \$8,000.

Mr. Rendall: Did you intend to leave Hong Kong on September 1 and return to Japan?—Yes.

Did you intend to pay all your bills before you finally left?—Certainly.

The "Bird Money" Questioned.

Mr. Andrews, cross-examining defendant, asked about the birds money commission which defendant spoke of. Defendant said the birds were very dear and cost between \$20 and \$100 gold a pair. The man whom he was buying them for had arranged everything in the way of money. Defendant had himself made similar purchases for other people.

Referring to the remittance which defendant said he was to receive, Mr. Andrews asked why he did not pay some of his bills. Defendant replied that he did pay some but he needed what money he had for his work. As for the \$1,400 witness said it was due to him and he was going to send for it.

Only \$3 When Arrested.

"Would it be right to say that you had only \$3 on your person when you were taken over by Sergt. Whelan at Singapore?" asked Mr. Andrews. Witness replied with some heat: "That would be a lie."

Later witness said that he had misunderstood Mr. Andrews and that he thought he (Mr. Andrews) meant when he (defendant) was arrested by the police in Singapore he had only that sum. It might have been so when Sergt. Whelan took him over because he had spent a lot of money on developing films and on postage while under detention by the Singapore police.

Mr. Andrews: So you had a good deal of liberty?—Oh, quite. Mr. Andrews: But why did you allow yourself to be reduced to practical poverty?—I'll tell you why. I write for papers and magazines and I cable for the money when there is enough to cable for. I have been moving around quite a lot and all these remittances have been chasing me over half of the world.

Mr. Andrews further pressed defendant why he had allowed himself to get so short when he had over \$1,400 due to him.

Defendant: Why do I want money, I have free passage and free board.

His Worship: No free board at the Peninsula Hotel! Defendant said that he spent a lot of money in Manila and Cebu. He had cabled for the money and expected it to arrive on August 15. Defendant then complained of the manner in which he was "bothered by the man from the Pioneer Silk Store." "He troubled me in my bath and would not leave me alone," said defendant.

The Summons to Macao.

Speaking of defendant's visit to Macao Mr. Andrews asked why he had gone there. Defendant said that he received an urgent message. He refused, when asked, to divulge the name of the person who had sent it. The message was a verbal summons to come to Macao immediately.

Mr. Andrews: What to do? Defendant said that he was going on an expedition out to sea from Macao, but refused to speak any more on the subject. He said that he knew the man but could not tell his name.

Leg Pulling.

Referring to defendant's conversation with Mr. Rodrigues, the reception clerk of the Peninsula Hotel, Mr. Andrews asked what time the conversation took place. Defendant denied that it took place as stated in evidence (on the evening of July 8) but that he spoke to Rodrigues in the afternoon. So told the latter that he was going to Macao on a Standard Oil launch as the guest of the Governor of Macao. Defendant remarked that he was pulling Rodrigues's leg when he told him that story. Any sane person would understand that and defendant was very surprised to find that Rodrigues had entered it in the book. "How did you propose to go," asked Mr. Andrews.

Defendant said that he went on the s.s. Sui Tai. He went on board late at night and slept on board so as to be there when it sailed the next morning at 8 a.m. He knew the Captain well and had made several trips with him.

Mr. Andrews suggested that if defendant had made such a remark to Rodrigues he might have also made the same remark to Mr. Arreggar. Defendant replied that were of a very different type.

Calculating defendant's debts at the time he left the Hotel Mr. Andrews put it to the defendant that he would have been in pocket over \$1,280 when he left for Japan.

His Worship remarked that it would be hardly "in pocket."

Mr. Andrews then changed his expression to having received value to the extent of \$1,280.

Defendant said that he had every chance of becoming the publicity agent for the N.Y.K. which was no small post. It meant, not only a free trip to Japan, but all over the world on a comfortable salary.

Mr. Andrews pointed out to defendant that whilst staying at the Peninsula Hotel he had received \$400 in extras. He was living in considerable luxury. Did it ever occur to defendant that he should cable for money to pay for the luxury which he was enjoying? Defendant said that he was going to cable for the money.

Dud Cheque.

Mr. Andrews: Have you ever given any dud cheques in the Colony?—Defendant: Not knowing.

Mr. Andrews produced a returned cheque and asked defendant why he had resorted to giving a cheque like that when according to his own story, he had money.

Defendant said that it was the first time that he had received notice about his cheque.

Referring to the visit of the Pioneer Silk Store man to defendant's room in the Peninsula and his refusal to give the man one of the two cheques, Mr. Andrews asked defendant if the salesman had given a true account of what took place.

Defendant said he had not.

Mr. Andrews: Do you say he is a liar?—I certainly do.

Mr. Andrews: Why didn't you instruct your solicitor to cross-examine the witness on that point, or say that it was a lie?—I didn't know that it was permitted to call him a liar in Court. Anyhow I'm saying it now.

The Missing Counterfoil.

Mr. Andrews showed defendant that there was a missing counterfoil in the cheque book, and asked if he could explain it, especially as it was the counterfoil of the dishonoured cheque! Defendant said that he could not explain it. He considered there was nothing dishonest. It was his cheque book and he could do what he liked with it. Mr. Andrews: You can't explain it then?—No.

Mr. Andrews: I only asked you if you could.

Case for the Defence.

Mr. Rendall remarked to His Worship that the lady whom he wished to call regarding the purchase of the bracelet at Sheriff's Jeweller's Shop could not be called and the case for the defence was closed. Reviewing the evidence, Mr. Rendall said that defendant was a free-lance journalist and had merely handed in his card to the Pioneer Silk Store to let them know who he was. He had been given credit on the fact that he resided at the Hotel and that he wore good clothes. There was nothing wrong in handing in his card. Mr. Rendall himself had often been addressed as "Randall" and a card would clear the point.

Defendant had intended to go to Macao, but it was only at the last minute that he decided to go on board the Canton. He did intend to return to Hong Kong and to avail himself of the free ticket to Japan. When bills were outstanding the general thing was to seek refund by a writ or civil action, but not by criminal proceedings.

Mr. Rendall read out to his Worship cases on record of fraud where intent to defraud was the vital point to be proved. If there was a slight doubt in his Worship's mind, the defendant, he thought, was entitled to have the benefit of it.

All Hangs on the Fraud.

Mr. Andrews addressing his Worship pointed out that everything hung on what the defendant's intentions were at the time. What were the defendant's actions? He made promises and did not keep them, and had left the Colony and put himself almost beyond reach.

"It is all very well," remarked Mr. Andrews, "for the defendant to say that he intended to pay his bills now that he has been caught, but before he left he made no effort to pay the bills. The defendant had allowed himself to be reduced to practical poverty and to appear in a foreign court."

It was now six or seven weeks since his arrest and defendant had not produced any of the money which he said was ready for him at any moment. He had run up bills in the hope of escaping payment. The only inference to be drawn was that his intentions were to defraud. "If he had managed to get away it would have been all right; but now that he is caught the cap fits in the other direction," said Mr. Andrews.

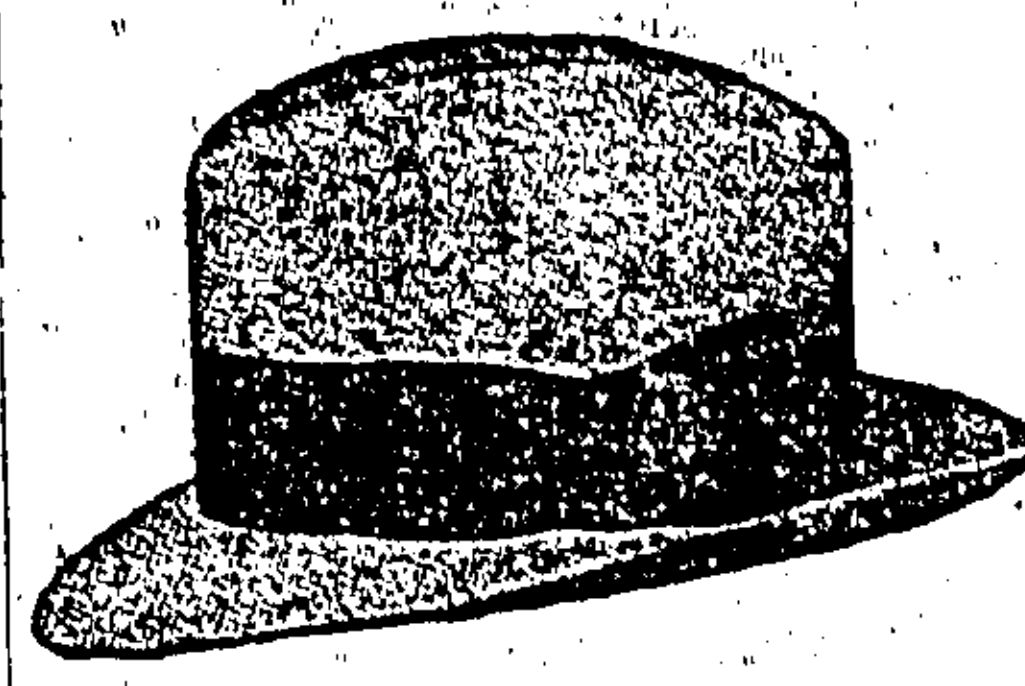
His Worship thought that it was too much to say that the defendant didn't intend to pay, but it did seem that he was quite regardless of the date of payment. He would reserve his decision in the case. The hearing was adjourned till Saturday morning, the 14th, at 11.20 a.m.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG BRANCH OF THE ENGLISH ASSOCIATION.

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., will preside at the CONSTITUTION MEETING to be held in the CADETTES' HALL on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, at 8.30 p.m.

All who are interested are invited to attend. The business of the Meeting will be to resolve itself into a Branch of the English Association, to elect Officers and a Committee and to approve Rules for the Working of the Branch.

Those meeting to join the Association who would like to receive Copies of the Agenda and Notices of Meetings, are asked to communicate with the Under-Secretary.

ROBERT K. M. SIMPSON,
The University. [8348]

THE REEL CLUB. NOTICE.

THE SECOND ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the REEL CLUB is to take place on SEPTEMBER 17th, at 5.15 p.m. at the OLD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM, CITY HALL. All Members are particularly requested to attend.

I. F. GRANT,
Acting Hon. Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Underigned have received Instructions To Sell By PUBLIC AUCTION,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, THE 10th, 11th AND 12th SEPTEMBER, 1929,

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WEATHER REPORT.

The weather report, forecast and remarks issued by the Royal Observatory, Hong Kong, at 4.50 p.m. yesterday state:—

The anti-cyclone remains over S. Manchuria, the depression is situated near Oshima, moving north-east. Local forecast:—Northerly winds, moderate, fine, generally.

Manila, Sept. 9, 7.10 p.m. A typhoon is reported in about 133 deg. Long. E. and 27 deg. Lat. N., re-curling North-eastward.

Manila, Sept. 9, 7.10 p.m. A cyclone or typhoon is reported near or over the Bashi Channel, filling up.

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The Daily Press

HONG KONG, SEPTEMBER 10, 1929.

SMUGGLING IN HONG KONG.

He would be an imaginative optimist who could expect to find a scrap of material for thrilling stories, or even novels, in an authoritative publication entitled "Report of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports for the year 1928." In any other place in the world where such an official statement was published, one would expect to find a detailed analysis of the trade of the port. Quantities and values of merchandise, raw material, and natural produce imported and exported, countries and ports of shipment and destination—these are the facts and figures usually associated with an official report on imports and exports—but not in Hong Kong. Here we are given much more romantic material—not so informative, certainly, but much more interesting to the general reader who is not greatly concerned about such matters as the balance of trade, and fluctuations in the value and volume of commercial transactions. In Hong Kong—with certain exceptions—no statistics are kept of goods imported and exported, and the shipping companies guard their manifests closely and decline to reveal one of the secrets contained therein to any but holders of a bill of lading. The Superintendent of Imports and Exports in Hong Kong is concerned solely with the movement of those commodities which are taxable or prohibited—liquor, tobacco, opium, dangerous drugs, and arms.

Since it is the business of the Superintendent to keep close and accurate account of trade in these things, certain other people are no less active in trying to evade his earnest attention. Here it is that the reader of this official report for 1928 gets on the fringe of romance and thrilling adventure. For example, we learn that a very considerable quantity of Chinese liquor is smuggled into the Colony—chiefly from Macao—by small fishing-junks. Last year more than 3,300 gallons of such liquor was seized—how much was not intercepted nobody knows. Shaukiwan and Aberdeen are apparently the centres of this illicit business, while Yauwatti is a favourite place for dumping smuggled spirits of wine, until wanted for blending with other spirits. This illicit liquor is brought to Hong Kong from Macao, and a new method of concealing it has been discovered. Junks make their way to the breakwater at Yauwatti, and drop two glass demijohns overboard. Both are enclosed in wicker-work, and are connected by a rope about twenty feet long. An observation is taken by the smugglers of some landmark so that they can find the approximate position of the submerged jars of spirit when wanted. At the first convenient moment they return to Yauwatti in a small boat, and start dredging around the spot where the liquor was dumped until the connecting-rope is found. The jars are found. The rest is easy—provided the police are not also dredging!

Opium is smuggled into this Colony mainly from Wuchow and Macao, and business appears to be quite brisk. Indian opium was

formerly smuggled in from Kwong Chow Wan, but for various reasons there has been little of the drug coming into the Colony from that direction. It being very difficult—if not impossible—for Shanghai importers to obtain Indian opium from licensed dealers at Kwong Chow Wan, the price of the drug has gone up to extraordinary figures—as much as \$25,000 per chest being mentioned. During last year about 700 seizures of raw and prepared opium were made in the Colony, but there is no evidence that Hong Kong is being used—as it was formerly—as a centre for large opium deals. Only four seizures were made of opium in transit. Two large seizures were made in 1928 on the other side of the Pacific of opium actually shipped from Hong Kong amongst other cargo. It is considered probable, however, that in these two cases the actual shippers in this Colony acted quite innocently as the shipping agents of firms established elsewhere.

That smuggling of liquor and drugs is likely to be completely prevented nobody realising the existing conditions will expect. There are in the Colony some 12,000 small fishing-boats, but only one ordinarily used for catching fish is rarely found on board when preventive officers stop these craft on suspicion and make an examination. Many of these boats have the significant nickname of "rat," indicating that they are the homes of "water rats." These cockle-shells appear to have no economic reason for existence, yet they do exist and persist. Their occupants obviously do not make a living by fishing when they have no tackle aboard, and they are too small and too slow to be used for carrying passengers from port to port. Until some method of stricter control of these 12,000 tiny craft is devised, the smuggling of opium, liquor, tobacco, and arms will flourish. It is considered probable that most of the illicit opium sold in Hong Kong is kept on small boats in the harbour in quantities not exceeding a few hundred taels. It can be taken ashore by boatwomen, concealed on their persons in small quantities, and taken direct to the purchasers ashore. Boatwomen engaged in smuggling of this character can afford to be bold, for they are exempt from search unless they meet a female Chinese Revenue Officer, of whom there are only a few. Liquor is brought into the Colony in what are supposed to be fishing-junks, worked by two men and a boy. These vessels have a flush deck, with the hold divided into watertight compartments, and make the run to Hong Kong from Macao, or to arrive at Aberdeen or Shaukiwan under cover of darkness. Here, then, is ample material for amateur, or even professional, writers to build up a thrilling story of modern smugglers—all of it authentic information published in an official report. Nor have we exhausted the interesting revelations of the crafty methods of waterfront crooks. They make "brandy" from commercial alcohol smuggled in from Macao by putting it into genuine branded bottles, mixed with colouring matter and flavouring essence. A nice new cork, and a neatly printed label almost completes the fraud, but now there comes a master touch of impudence. The tobacco duty labels used by the Macao authorities are very similar in appearance to the labels used in Hong Kong by the excise officers for marking duty-paid liquor, so the Hong Kong duties of "brandy" label as further proof of the genuineness of their poisonous stuff!

News and Views.

The Colony had a clean bill of health over the week-end.

The forthcoming wedding is announced between Mr. James Albert Dendall, of the Hong Kong Civil Service, residing at 13, Broadwood Road, to Miss Louisa Helen Sigston, of 251, Long Acre, Birmingham.

The engagement is announced between Mr. Hubert Miller Browne, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Browne, of Cullercoats, Northumberland, and Gertrude Edith, third daughter of Mrs. King, and the late Capt. D. A. G. King, of Kobe.

Mr. H. F. Greenfield, Peking manager for Messrs. S. Montreux and Co., Ltd., was married to Miss Ada Kononova of Tientsin in a civil ceremony at the British Legation, Peking, followed the next evening by a wedding in Pei Kuan Russian Church.

A marriage took place on September 10, between George Ronald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutton Potts, of Riverside, Wallingford, and Shanghai, and Janet, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilkes, Upland Drive, Greenwich, Conn., U.S.A.

At Sotheby's in London last month, a Chinese Cup and saucer of the Kang Hsi period (1662-1722) was bid for up to £210, despite the fact that the saucer was broken. At Christie's on the same day a Chinese blue and gold dinner service realised £1,500.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mr. William J. Baker of the National Bible Society of Scotland, Hankow, to Miss Eleanor Pattison of the China Inland Mission, London.

Mr. Lee Hing Sheng, Chinese resident of French Concession, Shanghai, was fined \$1,740 in the French Mixed Court when he pleaded guilty to trafficking in opium. The opium, valued at about \$4,000, was seized from his residence and was ordered to be confiscated.

Four Chinese were sentenced to death and one was dismissed on three counts of armed kidnapping and one charge of armed robbery by Judge Chen and Deputy Whitam in Provisional Court. The dismissed man was ordered to be kept in custody of police pending appeal.

M. Robbe, the aviator who flew to Hong Kong from Haiphong on May 18 last, has been promoted to the rank of Officer of the Legion of Honour, in recognition of his aerial work in Indo-China and the Far East. M. Robbe is the Deputy Director of a big French aviation company, with headquarters in Paris.

Beautiful photographs by a London artist, depicting various types of spectacle frames of British manufacture, are being shown in the window of Messrs. Lazarus. The photographs will be changed every few days, and will show the correct frame for various uses such as golfing, motoring, reading, evening wear, etc.

The death has occurred at the Italian Hospital, Tientsin, of Father Edmund Rubens, a well-known Belgian missionary from Mongolia, in his 70th year. The deceased was born in Belgium on Nov. 20, 1859, and for a period of 45 years has been conducting missionary work in China, principally in Mongolia, where he founded the first Belgian Mission.

Dr. Hu Shih, noted Chinese philosopher with an international reputation, will be appointed vice-chancellor of the Peking National University if Mr. Chen Ta Chi insists on resigning from that position, says the *North China Standard*. Dr. Hu is at present president of the China University in Woosung. He had been connected with the local university for many years and has a large following among the students.

Mr. T. H. Whitehead, who has presented the Royal Empire Society with a £1,000 bond, has been a Life Fellow of the society for the past 35 years, and from 1895 to 1902 served as its honorary corresponding secretary in Hong Kong, where he was for many years a valued member of the Legislative Council. After 28 years' work in the East with the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, he returned from Hong Kong to England in 1902 as London Manager of that Bank, and retired from its service in 1920.

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., sole agents in Hong Kong and South China for Henry Hope & Sons, Ltd., Birmingham, have been advised that their principals have secured the entire contract for the roof lights of Ford's new motor factory at Dagenham, Essex. This valuable order, amounting to more than £50,000, includes Hope's patent glazing continuous opening lights, the gearing for which will be operated electrically. A short time ago Hope supplied the whole of the metal windows, skylights, and door furniture for the Imperial Chemical House, Millbank, London, an immense seven-storied building forming the headquarters of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd.

How to Live for Ever.

One day it will be possible to remain permanently youthful, and even live for ever, according to Professor F. A. E. Crew, of Edinburgh University. "It has been abundantly demonstrated that life can, and does, continue without ceasing," he said, speaking at the Social Hygiene School. "It is possible to take a fat worm and by repeated processes of starvation keep it alive 20 times longer than it would have lived in the ordinary way. A man knows the causes of ageing, the cause of the loss of the proteins, and when he knows the methods by which that loss may be replaced he may prolong his life indefinitely. As knowledge increases," the Professor continued, "as increase it must, so also will man's power over his physical environment and over the mechanism that is himself. Science as well as religion affirms that in the future mankind may, if it be so desired, not only remain permanently youthful, but also may live for ever."

The Prague court has pronounced sentence in the trial of the members of the gipsy band at Kosice, who are accused of murder, robbery and cannibalism on an extensive scale. A wild, illiterate and debased gang, these men have confessed to cold-blooded crimes whose atrocity has aroused a thrill of horror throughout the country. Three leaders of the band were condemned to imprisonment for life.

A Turkish schoolboy, aged 17, appeared in the Istanbul Criminal Court on a charge of murdering his aunt, aged 19, for riding astride. He declared that he was summoned by the imam (priest) of his city district, who complained to him regarding what he considered the girl's offence against old world decency. When he remonstrated with her she said that Turkish women were free to do what they liked, and he thereupon "avenged the family honour."

Dr. Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, was given a civic reception at Dover recently on his first visit to the town since his enthronement. Dr. Lang said that English people were being hustled out of their hold upon things that were ancient and eternal. People were finding it almost impossible to be still in the perpetual rush of modern life. "I venture to plead rather earnestly," he said, "that one of the most practical ways we can serve our country is by keeping still and quiet."

It is not true that any corpse has left its grave and walked off the cemetery of Arkhe-Zuyev. The denial, indeed, is made officially by the Soviet authorities at Arkhe-Zuyev through an advertisement in the local paper, *Kolatsushka*. The story that a corpse had broken through the restraints of the grave on the very day of his burial had spread throughout the suburbs of Moscow. For a few days it was ignored by the authorities, but then it grew so tall that they decided to issue a formal denial. However, a newspaper advertisement cannot expect to have the same force as a word-of-mouth rumour, and for thousands of Arkhe-Zuyev residents the yarn still holds good.

The Kilt Society of Inverness, it is announced, is about to issue "authoritative regulations on how to wear the dress correctly." Can it be that with the influx of the Sassanich to the shootings the old habit of twisting the thing round one's waist and buckling it there is being departed from? Breathes there a man with soul so dead as to hang it round his neck and use it as an improvised macintosh, or, having punched holes in it for his arms, as a kind of jersey? Or is it merely that some neophyte chieftain from Park Lane has offended the purists of the Society by getting his pleats to the front, hanging his sporran over his hip, and using his skean dhu as a toothpick? Details should be interesting.

China's Handicap.

At the recent general meeting of the British Association in Johannesburg Sir Thomas, Lord, Rector of the Imperial College of Science, South Kensington, in the course of his presidential address, spoke of the disadvantages of the East in connection with the essential deposits of minerals on which a mechanised form of civilisation is based. Referring to China, he said: "When China was still an unknown land it was possible for after-dinner speakers to impress non-critical hearers by talk of the 'yellow peril' and the 'challenge of Asia,' but these impressions have been used without thought of the circumstance that natural resources in minerals now set a rigid limit to power, whether industrial or military. We have known for some time of the natural limitations of India, of Japan, and of smaller political units in the East, but until very recently we have had insufficient precise data for estimating the quantitative value of the terms 'vast' and 'unlimited' which have been so often applied to China. Assuming that China may yet become a homogeneous national unit, or even assuming that her resources may become developed by Japanese energy, there is very little doubt now that, as an industrial area, the country is deficient in those minerals that form the essential base-work of the modern form that civilisation has definitely taken. And the obvious limit in development, as defined by local natural resources, can be extended only to a limited degree by the importation of raw materials from other areas, for a country can buy metals only by the exchange of other products; its buying powers are limited by its selling powers. Abundant cheap labour, assisted by a semi-tropical climate, can produce an exportable surplus of foodstuffs only in limited parts of the Far East; even the so-called luxury products, which to our early navigators formed the inspiration of what we call geographical research, are now obtained elsewhere, and some are being replaced by artificial products evolved from the chemical laboratory."

Looking Back 50 Years.

We have no desire because this is a British Colony to write against Chinese *festes* and ceremonies, but when the observance of such tend to endanger the lives and property of the community, a word, or two upon the subject cannot be out of place. The Colony has to be congratulated upon the termination without accident of the recent monster *feste* held in Hollywood Road outside the Man Mo Mui. This festival is called Shou, for the burning of clothes, and during a period of fifteen days garments made of coloured paper are burnt so that they may pass into the invisible world for the benefit of deceased relatives; and prayers are also recited and food offered for those who have been drowned at sea. The show covered the whole space in front of the Man Mo Mui out to the street channel, and considerably more than the entire length of the building on both sides of the street. A kind of guard-house occupied the east end, arranged like the gate-guards of a Chinese city, at which was stationed a number of district watchmen, with piles of pikes, swords hung round, and so on; and on the opposite side was a fire-engine, the utmost capacity of which seemed to be a stream of water that would be suitable for watering pot plants. The lesson of last Christmas seems really to be lost upon the authorities, so little has been done to reduce the chances of an extensive conflagration to a minimum.—*Hong Kong Daily Press*, Sept. 10, 1929.

KWANGSI TROUBLES.

BANDITS AGAIN ACTIVE.

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES GETTING SERIOUS.

[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

WUCHOW, Sept. 5.

Bandit activity has broken out afresh on the West River between Wuchow and Kowchow. This week rifle-fire from bandits on the shore killed a student and seriously wounded another when the bandits attacked a Kowchow boat which was bound for Wuchow. It is also reported bandits attacked Kowchow city, doing some looting before being driven away.

The Government is sending troops to take care of this situation, which threatens business between here and such cities as Nanning, the capital, and Linchow.

The recent military campaign between former Governor Wang Shao Hung and the Government troops has placed Kwangsi in desperate financial need. It remains to be seen whether any material progress will be made in road-building, to say nothing of keeping the present roads in good condition.

While trade is picking up, the amount is not up to the mark of this time a year ago. If conditions are to improve, banditry must be suppressed and the Government be in such a financial condition that they can lift certain taxes levied on cargo at the present time at inland ports.

The West River is falling rapidly, being to-day only 20 feet 3 inches, as compared with 52 feet two weeks ago.

The Peter Pan of the Labour Party.

Mr. A. J. Cook has often displayed a touching simplicity which should make him a strong candidate for a berth in the kingdom of heaven, but he has never so directly proclaimed himself a "little child" as he did the other day in Leicester. "I am the orphan of the storm," he said. "I am the Peter Pan of the Labour party." Well, by a curious coincidence Mr. D. W. Griffith's famous film "Orphans of the Storm" was shown at a Manchester picture theatre at that time. As to the Peter Pan analogy, it opens up some interesting possibilities. Who, for instance, is the Smee of the Labour party? Who is the Wendy? And did Mr. Cook really feel that in comparing himself to Peter Pan he was condemning himself to perpetual sojourn in the Never, Never Land.

Looking Back 25 Years.

Major Dopping Hepenstall's (R.E.) office at Headquarters is quite a little museum of patents. Foremost is an inkstand, invented by the Major. When the pen is lifted from it, the inkstand, and the inkstand opens automatically and shuts again when the pen is replaced. The holder keeps the pen in a most convenient manner. A similar appliance is used for rubber-stamps; there are Dopping-Hepenstall patent files; patent arrangements for keeping dust from plans. All simple, yet very clever.—*Hong Kong Daily Press*, Sept. 10, 1904.

VIOLENT FIGHTING REPORTED.**RUSSIANS BOMB BORDER TOWNS.****REPEATED ATTACKS.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

TOKYO, Sept. 9. Pogranichnaya messages report a series of Russian aggressions, including air bombardments, and an infantry border raid.

It is also reported that the Chinese Eastern Railway station at Pogranichnaya was set afire on Sunday afternoon by Soviet air bombs. Surrounding houses were also burned, and it is believed the casualties and damage are considerable. The city was thrown into consternation, and residents are taking refuge in the cellars. The remaining Japanese were expected to leave for Harbin on Sunday night.

It is further stated that a Soviet air bombardment on Sunday morning aimed at Pogranichnaya station, killed one Chinese soldier, and wounded twenty. Afterwards, Soviet infantry advanced to the boundary under artillery protection. The Chinese troops returned the fire with machine guns.

Harbin-Pogranichnaya telegraph communications were interrupted some time on Sunday, but were later restored.

On Saturday night a C.E.R. train was derailed 3 kilometres from Pogranichnaya, with seven casualties. Russian sabotage is blamed.

Pogranichnaya Affair?

HARBIN, Sept. 9. According to Japanese reports the Soviet troops are bombarding Pogranichnaya with artillery and aeroplanes. Latest reports state that Pogranichnaya is burning.

A Critical Situation.

TOKYO, Sept. 9. News from Harbin states that telegraphic and telephonic communications between Harbin and Pogranichnaya have been suspended since nine o'clock last night, though the local Chinese military authorities there are still maintaining touch by wireless.

By this means, it is learned that the Chinese retain Pogranichnaya, though the people have been ordered to leave.

Later, Rengo learns that reports from Pogranichnaya have been received by the Railway Administration saying that the Soviet attacks have been continued.

A number of Soviet aeroplanes are flying over the city, and dropping bombs, and a number of buildings have been destroyed, including part of the railway station.

The casualties include 30 Chinese soldiers, and 18 civilians wounded. All railway engines have been withdrawn to Muling, and no train from Harbin is proceeding further than Muling.

All the railway employees have gone on strike.

Taken and Re-Taken.

MUKDEN, Sept. 9. An official communiqué states that after violent fighting for two days, Pogranichnaya was taken by the Russians, but was re-taken by the Chinese on the evening of September 8. A Russian attack at Tungning was repulsed.

The Russian Army, after bombing the Chinese position at Manchuli on September 7, attacked the same day, but were repulsed.

The Russian Army have also invaded the Suiyen district between Amur and Ussuri.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS**A CONFERENCE IN GENEVA.****(Wah Taz Yat Pao.)**

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9. M. Litvinoff has arrived at Geneva and interviewed Mr. Chiang Tso Ping, the Chinese Minister to Germany. According to M. Litvinoff, the Soviet Government will make concessions to China. He will arrange with Mr. Chiang for the release of the 600 Chinese residents detained in Russia and 400 Russians detained in China.

ALLIANCE AGAINST NANKING?**GROUP TO DEPOSE CHIANG.****[NAVAL WIRELESS.]**

HANKOW, Sept. 9. A report is in circulation in Hankow, suggesting the formation of a military alliance against the Nanking regime.

The report announces the alleged formation of a group consisting of Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, Marshal Yen Hsi Shan, Generals Tang Seng Chi, Chang Fat Fui, Fang Chen Wu, Lu Ti Ping, the Kwangtung Party and a Szechuan General.

Their objective, it is stated, is to cause the downfall of Chiang Kai Shek and Mr. T. V. Soong, and to secure the reinstatement of Wang Ching Wei.

INDIVIDUALITY CALLED IN!**SOVIET MOVE TO AID INDUSTRIES.****SPEEDING-UP METHODS.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

RIGA, Sept. 8. In order to restore discipline among the workers and to raise the output of the factories, the Soviet authorities have decided to invest one person only, namely, the Director, with full power and responsibility.

His orders will be absolutely binding on the workers, who will henceforth not be allowed to interfere in the management.

All organisations must ensure that the "one man management principle" is carried out. It is hoped that this will cause industrial recovery.

U.S. ASIATIC FLEET CHANGES.**ADMIRAL BRISTOL LEAVES FOR HOME.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

SHANGHAI, Sept. 9. Rear-Admiral McVay, formally took over command of the American Asiatic Fleet from Admiral Bristol on the flagship, U.S.S. Pittsburgh, this morning.

Admiral Bristol leaves China tomorrow upon the completion of two years' duty in the Far East.

ILL-FATED U.S. MAIL TRANSPORT.**[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]**

GRANT, New Mexico, Sept. 9. The aspect of the wreckage of the "City of San Francisco" confirms the theory that it crashed into a mountain and that an explosion followed.

NELSON LINER SUNK.**PASSENGERS AND CREW SAVED.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

VICO (Spain), Sept. 9. The Nelson Shipping Company liner Highland Bride, from London to Buenos Aires, struck a rock at Lameda Point, and sunk.

All the 80 passengers and crew were taken off by other ships, which rushed to help in response to a S.O.S.

THE RHINELAND.**BRITISH WITHDRAWAL STARTING.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

COLOGNE, Sept. 8. It is learned from Saarbrücken that the British contingent of the troops on the International Railway and stationed in the Saar Basin will be withdrawn by the end of October at the latest.

AGRICULTURAL SHOW IN PERAK.**OPENED BY THE SULTAN.**

Ipoh.—A successful two days agricultural show embracing North Perak has been held at Taiping.

The Sultan of Perak, who opened the show, toured the various sections in the company of the Resident of Perak and took a keen interest in the exhibits.

These shows have always been remarkable for the display of the cereal section where padi is largely represented. This year in spite of a bad harvest recently experienced in the districts concerned, where the harvest fell by eight million gantangs, the exhibits of padi showed little difference there being nearly 1,500 exhibits. Hill padi is quite good this year. In the Bengang padi classes, the variety known as Seramp Kachil, one of the heaviest yielding varieties, had a large number of exhibits. Short period padi called Radins were not as good as last year. Pulut rice attracted a big entry. A remarkable achievement was accomplished by the Titi Serong Malay School who won the gold medal presented by the Resident for the best exhibit of padi.

PROPAGANDISTS BEWARE!**AMERICAN ARMAMENTS SCANDAL.****MR. SHEARER'S CASE.****[REUTER'S AMERICAN SERVICE.]**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. President Hoover's bold and daring stroke in ordering an investigation of the activities of Mr. William B. Shearer in connection with alleged attempts by American armament firms to "crab" naval disarmament, has profoundly affected American public opinion.

For the first time, highly-paid lobbyists and "Big Navy" propagandists, who have played an important role behind the scenes at Washington in recent years have come under the direct rays of the Presidential lime-light.

Senatorial investigation of Mr. Shearer's activities is certain.

Mr. Clinton L. Bardo, the president of one of the subsidiaries of the American Brown Boveri Electric Company, which Mr. Shearer is suing, says that the latter was employed by three shipyards in 1927 to report the proceedings of the Geneva Conference.

His employment was terminated in March 1928.

His reported activities (striving to prevent an agreement on disarmament) were neither authorised nor approved. He sold the companies the idea that it was important they should know the details of the conference from an eye-witness, as this quick information might easily save the companies much money in connection with plant enlargement schemes.

BRITISH ARMEN NOT SATISFIED.**ATTEMPT AT NEW SPEED RECORD.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

LONDON, Sept. 8. The Air Ministry announced today that Squadron-Leader Orlebar will attempt a new world's speed record on September 10th in the Schneider Trophy winning plane, the Supermarine-Rolls-Royce S-6 which was piloted by Flying Officer Waghorn.

A protest was lodged against the disqualification of Flying Officer "Atcherley" in yesterday's race, but this has been abandoned.

WAR ON PROHIBITION.**WINE DEALERS UP IN ARMS.****[United Press.]**

PARIS.—The International Bureau of Wine Dealers has declared a world-wide war on prohibition. The principal attack will be waged against the Volstead Act in the United States but England will come in for special attention because of the campaign there in favour of a dry-law.

In a public statement explaining the campaign, Dr. Leon Douarache, head of the organization, said, "Prohibition is stupid and merely encourages drinking of the wrong sort. The American law as well as those in other prohibition countries should be revised so as to permit the sale of wine containing ten per cent. alcohol."

Scientific Propaganda.

The wine dealers of thirteen countries are at the back of the campaign to do away with laws against the sale and consumption of wine. They are France, Spain, Portugal, Luxembourg, Argentina, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Rumania, Greece, Algeria, Tunis, Russia and Morocco.

Scientific statements as to the goodness of wine are to be the main weapons used in the combat for the furtherance of wine-drinking. The assertion of Louis Pasteur that wine is the healthiest of beverages is to be featured. This statement with the picture of the great savings it is to be circulated throughout the world.

Dr. Douarache said that a new treatise showing the healthful effects of wine on the digestive system would be translated into half a dozen tongues in the hope that all tongues may be moistened by wine. Professor Maurice Loeper, of the Sorbonne, is writing this pamphlet in which he explains that wine contains vitamins and has radio-active properties.

"HAPPY RESULTS" AT THE HAGUE.**DR. STRESEMANN PLEADS FOR PEACE.****PRAISE FOR BRITAIN.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

GENEVA, Sept. 9. At to-day's meeting of the Assembly, Dr. Stresemann alluded to the "happy results" of the Hague Conference, and expressed his agreement with Mr. MacDonald's suggestion of the desirability of modifying Articles XII and XV in the Covenant. He thought there were other Articles requiring revision.

Referring to the evacuation of the Rhineland, Dr. Stresemann pointed out that another portion of German territory is still under non-German administration, and its inhabitants unanimously desired re-union with the Fatherland.

He was most satisfied with the British and French announcements of adherence to the Optional Clause, and drew attention to the highly important British proposals with reference to the Kellogg Pact.

Dr. Stresemann concluded by saying that disarmament must be carried on, and urged that the youth of the world be educated regarding the importance of peace.

He supported M. Briand's idea of a united economic states of Europe.

There was a dramatic incident at the end of the speech when M. Briand rose, pushed through the crowd of delegates, and seized and shook Dr. Stresemann's hand, amid loud applause.

Signor Scaloja announced to-day that Italy signed the Optional Clause this morning.

OFFICIALS AND MENTAL LAZINESS.**ADMINISTRATION IN THE NORTH.****NANKING, Sept. 3.**

According to Mr. Chen Kuo Fu, Assistant Director of the Organization Department of the Central Party Headquarters, who has just completed a tour of inspection of the administration of Party affairs in the North, the reasons for the deplorable state of affairs of practically all Party headquarters in the North may be summarized as follows:—

- (1) A lack of understanding of the system of organization and the proper procedure to be followed in the administration of various Party affairs.
- (2) Short-sightedness on the part of many members of the executive committees especially with regard to important national issues, such as foreign affairs and troop disbandment.
- (3) A lack of Party training and qualifications on the part of many of the local leaders in shouldering the heavy responsibility of directing local Party affairs.
- (4) A confusion of thought and the inability to grasp at the significance of Party issues.
- (5) Carelessness in the choice of staff members and extravagance.
- (6) Mental laziness and the refusal to face facts.

SUICIDE AT SEA.**EUROPEAN PASSENGER JUMPS OVERBOARD.****BENANG, Sept. 2.**

When the N.Y.K. steamer Hakozaki Maru was three miles to the west of Keppel Harbour, Singapore, on her way to Penang on Friday afternoon Captain Herbert Edmund Woodcock, late of the Mercantile Marine, an Englishman, 34 years of age, who was a second class passenger from Hong Kong for London, jumped overboard, it is alleged, from the starboard side of the poop-deck.

A little English girl who was playing on the deck was the only witness of the tragedy, the other passengers being at luncheon in the dining saloon below. The girl raised an alarm and within ten minutes a boat had been sent out to scour the sea for the unfortunate man but without result.

Deceased, it is alleged, after joining the boat at Hong Kong, kept aloof from the other passengers and appeared to be distressed in spirits as the result of loss of employment.

On Friday afternoon when the other passengers had gone down to their luncheon he remained on deck and took the fatal plunge.

Inspector Wightman, of the local Marine police, went on board and held an investigation.—*Straits Times.*

FINANCIAL SHARKS IN F.M.S.**PROBLEM OF THE SMALL MONEYLENDER.****MATTER RAISED IN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.**

We all know something about the activities of local moneylenders, and a case is reported to-day, in which one of these gentry had a pretty sharp dose of "the letter of the law." They are also a feature of life in the F.M.S., and at a recent Legislative Council meeting in Singapore the member for Penang, the Hon. Mr. P. M. Robinson made some pertinent remarks which may be of interest in Hong Kong.

The Hon. Mr. P. M. Robinson said:

I wish to invite the attention of Government to the subject of moneylenders with the object of endeavouring to secure some protection for a certain class of our population which at present suffers very seriously from the activities of moneylenders.

In a country like this it is not desirable to place too great restrictions on the borrowing power of the population. There are few businesses which do not have recourse to their bankers for financial assistance from time to time, and the small trader and many others obtain from the Chetty financial assistance which is useful to both borrower and lender. I am not suggesting that activities of this kind can be curtailed. The poor man requires his banker as much as the rich, and rates of interest must, of course, depend upon the risk taken by the lender.

The moneylenders whose activities I suggest might be investigated are the small men, whose main business is lending money in small amounts at exorbitant rates of interest to tumbles, clerks, and workmen of various kinds. These moneylenders may be seen round the workmen's entrance of almost any establishment on pay day. They often thrive by inducing unsuspecting people to borrow a few dollars without realising the price they will have to pay, and the offer of a little ready cash until next pay day is a bait which is too often successful. I do not think that the prosperity of the country would in any way be lessened nor that the legitimate needs of the small borrower would not be catered for if the majority of these financial sharks was largely, if not entirely, suppressed.

Crushing Rates of Interest.

The rates of interest charged are more or less crushing, and I understand that the common thing for a man who borrows, say, \$9 during a month is to have to pay \$10 at the end of the month. For a full month this interest works out to over 130 per cent. per annum, but the full interest of 81 may be charged even when the loan has only been granted for less than a month, in which case, of course, the rate of interest works out considerably higher. There are many small loans made on even worse terms.

The report of the Registrar on the working of the Registry, Supreme Court, Singapore, for the year 1928, drew attention to the number of suits which were brought to recover money on promissory notes, and the following figures are illuminating:—The total number of summons issued during 1928 for claims under \$100 amounted to 4,689, and of these moneylenders' actions numbered 2,602. The total number of summons for claims of \$100 up to \$600 was 3,983, and of these moneylenders' actions numbered 2,248. Thus the total number of actions in respect of sums up to \$500 was 8,437, and of this total more than half were moneylenders' actions.

Encouraging Thrift.

Undoubtedly the soundest way of tackling the problem is by encouraging thrift among these people and by teaching the benefits of co-operation. I think if something could be done to restrict the activities of small moneylenders of the type I have mentioned it would tend to assist the growth of thrift and loan societies and discourage some of the reckless borrowing which now lands so many small men into serious difficulties.

In the United Kingdom a further effort to restrict the activities of moneylenders has recently been made by Parliament. There is also legislation in force in India and in the F.M.S., but I understand that this legislation has not been entirely successful in India and the F.M.S., at least, but I think if the subject was again examined in the light of present-day conditions in the Colony, it might be found possible to do something which would be effective without being too cumbersome.—*Straits Times.*

ENGLAND HAS A DROUGHT!**SIXTEEN DAYS WITHOUT RAIN!****LONDON HEAT WAVE.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

LONDON, Sept. 9. Sixteen days of oppressive heat, without a drop of rain, over a wide area in the south and south-east of England, is officially admitted to constitute "a drought."

This is the second one this year, and forecasts indicate a continuance of the heat wave, which reached its peak in London yesterday when the temperature was 88 deg. in the shade.

EARL'S SON AND THE POLICE.**CHEQUE PAYMENT OF A FINE REFUSED.****Shoreham-by-Sea.**

Lord Howard of Effingham, the elder son of the fifth Earl of Effingham, was summoned here for driving a motor-car at a dangerous speed at Shoreham exceeding the twenty-miles an hour speed limit and failing to produce his licence. It was stated that he told the police that his licence was in London, but he had not sent it for inspection as instructed.

Police Superintendent Alce said: "We have had considerable difficulty in tracing him, and would not have been successful but for the fact that we saw a newspaper report headed 'Peer's son earns his own living.'"

They then traced Lord Howard to Sheffield.

Appeal for Leniency.

Lord Howard pleaded guilty to exceeding the speed limit, but denied that his driving was dangerous. He said that he had been too worried to think about sending his licence, as his mother was dangerously ill. He added:

"Although I am the son of a peer, I have to earn my own living, and I do not earn any more than any one else; hence I may be in order in appealing for leniency."

Superintendent Alce said that Lord Howard had treated the police with discourtesy.

Lord Howard was fined £3 and costs, and tendered a cheque.

The clerk pointed out that payment by cheque was against the rules.

Lord Howard: "I should think the name ought to be security enough."

Superintendent Alce: "I shall refuse to accept a cheque."

Lord Howard then paid the fine in cash.

"SILVER SHIP" FRAUD.

Edward Emile Joehen, aged forty-six, an American citizen, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to twelve months' hard labour for obtaining from Mr. Marie Auguste Jacques Pencller, a bullion merchant of Gray's Inn-road, a cheque for £1,000 with intent to defraud.

It was stated for the prosecution that Joehen represented that there was a ship on the North Sea carrying silver valued at £5,000,000, and that he had power to sell it.

JEWISH AVARICE DENOUNCED.**CLAIMS OF THE GRAND MUFTI.****COUNTER-CHARGES.****[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]**

LONDON, Sept. 8. The Board of Deputies of British Jews, a representative English body which is watching Jewish interests, has passed a resolution urging the Government to ensure that their policy of establishing a Jewish National home in Palestine will become the principle governing their administration in Palestine. Also, the removal is suggested of officials who, by neglect and indifference to the policy of the Mandate, contributed to the recent events.

Jews Attacked.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 8. The Grand Mufti, in an interview with Reuter, declared that the recent Arab attack was provoked by Jewish greed and ambition, which aimed at gaining universal support, reopening the "wailing wall" question, and influencing the Labour Government to amend the status quo.

The Jewish Case.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9. The Jewish national council in Palestine, the Vaad Leumi, replying to the Arab Executive's statement, refute the allegations against the Jews, and say that if the Government had armed the Jews the latter would not have been slaughtered like sheep without firing a shot. They declare that there was a public distribution of knives in Jerusalem streets to Moslems who came to the town allegedly to pray on August 23.

More Trouble Unlikely.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 9. As evidence of the confidence of the authorities that no further trouble is expected in southern Palestine, the aircraft carrier "Courageous," which anchored outside Gaza when the Bedouins round Beersheba threatened to march on Jerusalem, has moved to Jaffa.

"COUNTRY LIFE."

An outstanding feature of the issue to hand of *Country Life* August 3 is the wonderful photograph which illustrates the yachting article "Sails in the Solent." Mr. G. L. A. Blair's pictures have often been seen in these pages before, but those shown in this issue are exceptionally fine. In the accompanying article Mr. Hughes deals with Coves week and the history of the Royal Yacht Squadron. This Club was first started in 1815 as the "Coves Yacht Club," assuming the name of "Royal Yacht Squadron" in 1833. Another feature of special interest is the Marquis of Tavistock's account of "The Mind of the Falow Deer," which will appeal to those who seek a deeper knowledge of animal psychology. "Skyscrapers and the Future" is an article full of suggestion and speculation. It is an indisputable truth, as Mr. Hussey points out, that "a mechanical age cannot continue to live in cities planned for pack-horses and four wheelers," he argues that "the solution lies in plan—plan of city and plan of life."

"The Cathedral Park Stud," "A Judicious Epicure in Paris," "An Outpost of Golfing Empire" are some other titles from this issue, which also contains the usual articles on gardening, travel, books, the theatre, and the ever-popular correspondence columns.



CARR'S AFTERNOON TEA BISCUITS

For the finest of all afternoon tea biscuits, you must ask for and get Carr's. The assorted kinds in the afternoon tea tin, such as Milk, Brunette Chocolate, Finger Creams, Cracknels are as good to-day as they were years and years ago. No afternoon tea table can be complete without CARR'S.

Made by **CARR'S & CARLISLE ENGLAND**

Sports News

LAWN TENNIS.

LOCAL TOURNAMENT OPENS.

WINS FOR FAVOURITES.

The Lawn Tennis Tournament organised by the Chinese Athletic Association opened yesterday with four matches in the Open Singles Championship, in all of which the favourites were successful. The results were:—

H. D. Ramjahn beat H. Lo 2-0, 6-2, 6-2.
E. C. Fincher beat G. Bodiker 3-7, 7-9, 6-3.
Lim Bong So beat Lu Tak Cheuk 6-2, 6-2.

At 3 p.m. H. D. Ramjahn met H. Lo, and E. C. Fincher met G. Bodiker. In the first game H. Lo surprised his opponent by taking the first set, but the Indian player played up to expectations afterwards and gave Lo few opportunities to score. Many long rallies and much hitting were seen in this match throughout which both maintained a fast pace.

A Good Game.

The best struggle of the day was undoubtedly that between E. C. Fincher and G. Bodiker. The latter put up an extremely fine performance and nearly upset calculations, losing only after being almost in sight of victory. Fincher, the favourite, failed to produce his best form, while Bodiker was very accurate. He showed up very well at the beginning, his forceful tactics putting Fincher repeatedly on the defensive.

A feature of the match was Bodiker's forward drives, which his opponent found very hard to return. Fincher, however, played with a tenacity of purpose, and is to be congratulated on pulling through in an uphill fight on a day when he was not at all in form. He gradually wore down his opponent who showed signs of strain towards the end, and had matters well hand in the final set.

A Ding-Dong Struggle.

It was a ding-dong struggle for the first set. Fincher took first game, but Bodiker retaliated in the second and went on to lead at 2-1. Fincher evened after deuce had been called and led again. His opponent then ran off with three games at a stretch. Fincher, however, levelled again by a great effort, but after 5 a.h. Bodiker won the next two games for the first set.

In the second set Bodiker, after losing the first game, had a lead at 3-1, but Fincher showing improved form won the next four games. Bodiker then won two games, which brought the score to 5-3. Fincher then came into his own again and won the second set by taking the next two games.

Fincher had the upper hand throughout the third and final set, and although Bodiker pulled up very creditably, levelled after bringing 3-love down, the ultimate issue was seldom in doubt. Fincher eventually winning by 6-3.

Other Games.

In the two other matches, which started at 4.30 p.m. Lim Bong So, the newcomer produced good form, beating Lu Tak Cheuk by 6-2, 6-2, without being extended. He is a left-hander and possesses a strong forward drive which he uses well for both cross court and side line shots, and seems to be having good staying power. He meets E. C. Fincher to-morrow.

In the last match, S. A. Ramjahn had matters much his own way against F. J. Remedios, winning by 6-0, 6-2. He now meets his cousin "H.D."

LEAGUE TENNIS.

Playing away the South China A.A. met and defeated the Club de Recreo in the "A" Division by 3 sets to 1. Scores:—

Chan So and Ho Wai King (S.C.A.A.)
beat Yvanovich and Noronha 6-3
beat Roberts and Remedios 6-1
beat Ribeiro and Remedios 6-1

Loon Woon Toi and Lee Wai (S.C.A.A.)
beat Yvanovich and Noronha 6-3
beat Roberts and Remedios 6-2
beat Ribeiro and Remedios 6-1

Loon Woon Toi and Noronha 4-0
beat Yvanovich and Remedios 6-4
beat Roberts and Remedios 6-2
beat Ribeiro and Remedios 6-2

WATER POLO.

NAVY DEFEATS THE SOMERSETS.

Playing at the V.R.C. yesterday afternoon, the Navy defeated the Somerset Light Infantry by two goals to nil.

During the first half the soldiers made a continuous attack at the Navy goal but failed to score. Howard, the Army centre-half, worked hard and fed his forwards but their shots were too feeble to penetrate the Navy goal. Lake, the Navy back, was very safe and foiled many attempts by the Somersets forwards.

Smith suddenly broke away for the Navy and scored with a tricky shot into the corner of the Somerset goal, giving the goal-keeper no chance. Later Smith had another shot at the goal but the Somersets goalie cleared it cleverly. The first half ended with the Navy leading one goal to nil and looking much the stronger side.

The second half started off with a renewed attempt by the Somersets to draw level. Again the Navy backs were too good and the attack was repulsed. Howard made a final solo effort but the Navy goalkeeper cleared the shot fixed within the two yard range.

Smith set up an attack at the Somersets' goal and after several attempts was rewarded when a beautiful shot beat the Army goalie.

The game closed with the Navy still leading two goals to nil. "Jerry" Lake at back for the Navy played a good game. The score:—Navy, 2 goals; Somersets, nil.

The Teams.

Navy:—Hampton, Lake, Bushford, Davies, Sullivan, Smith, and Fraser.

Somersets L.I.: Hooker, Naylor, Stacey, Fox, Mackenzie, Howard, and Early.

New League Tables.

A corrected list of the Water Polo League fixtures is published below, particular attention being drawn to the match V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "B", which is to be played on September 24 and not 25 as stated on the previous list.

Hong Kong Water Polo League.

1ST ROUND.

Somersets v. Royal Navy.
V.R.C. "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B".
Chinese "A" v. Chinese "B".
Kowloon "A" v. Kowloon "B".
K.O.S.B. "A" v. V.R.C. "B".

2ND ROUND.

Somersets v. Chinese "A".
V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "B".
K.O.S.B. "A" v. Chinese "B".
K.O.S.B. "B" v. Royal Navy.
V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "B".

3RD ROUND.

Somersets v. K.O.S.B. "A".
Chinese "A" v. K.O.S.B. "B".
Kowloon "B" v. Royal Navy.
V.R.C. "B" v. Chinese "B".
V.R.C. "A" v. Kowloon "A".

4TH ROUND.

The match V.R.C. "B" v. the K.O.S.B. "A", which was to have taken place yesterday afternoon, was postponed by consent of both teams. The match will be played off on Wednesday.

It is understood that the match was postponed on account of the V.R.C. players having to swim in last night's sports at the Chinese Bathing Club.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE.

SWIMMING TROPHIES.

The Annual Swimming Sports of the Brigade will take place in King's College Bath on Sunday, September 29, 1929, at 10 a.m. Entries must be sent, through Divisional Superintendents, to Mr. J. Ralston, Ellis Kadoorie School before September 21.

The following trophies will be competed for:—

1.—Ellis Kadoorie Shield—Team Race. Team of four; each man to swim two lengths.

2.—Ho Tung Cup—Life Saving Competition. The rescue to be effected by diving from the surface and time will be counted till the dummy is brought to the side.

3.—Ho Brothers Cup—100 Yards Championship, 6 Lengths.

4.—Chan Chan Nam Cup—Back Stroke, 3 Lengths.

5.—Nam Yang Cup—Breast Stroke, 6 Lengths.

6.—The Charter Shield will be awarded to the Division gaining the most points in events 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5. Three points for a first place, 2 points for a second, and 1 point for a third.

Hong Kong at Play.

NOTES AND COMMENTS ON LOCAL SPORTS.

[By "BROADCASTER."]

The big athletic meeting of the Chinese A.A. at North Point, followed by nightly swimming contests, the baseball games at Caroline Hill, the lawn bowls fixtures at the various Clubs in Hong Kong and Kowloon, the Volunteer aquatic sports and friendly football matches and water polo games—these are some of the sports fixtures which sportsmen could have gone to the week-end. Hong Kong surely was well served in the sports department last week and favoured with ideal weather. Reports from everywhere showed that every sport commanded a large following and counter-attractions did not ruin any of the fixtures.

By far the most impressive of the above fixtures was the athletic meeting in the huge stadium built at North Point. For the first time in Hong Kong, a cinder-track was used in running events. Owing to the size of the stadium, all announcements were made through a megaphone on to a microphone, and those who were not in the grand stands shared the fun just as much as those in the highest priced seats. The C.A.A. had foreseen almost everything, and the arrangements left one to wonder if things could have been improved in any way had a staff of experts been on the job. The sport provided was good, and the fact that the Committee could run several events at the same time was something which sportsmen have not quite got over.

The visiting Chinese athletes were not as good as I had expected them to be, but perhaps this can be explained by the fact that some of the best men of Canton and elsewhere stayed at home. In the swimming, Singapore certainly sent up a few good swimmers, and amongst them all Ng Mong Guan (Wong Mau Yuen in Cantonese) was by far the best. The Singapore contingent was strengthened by the addition of Tan Chan Hing and S. H. Wong, both of Hong Kong, but both of whom I understand originally came from Singapore.

In the team race on Saturday night at the C.A.A. Leach, the V.R.C. accounted for the Club de Recreo in a convincing manner. I understand the premier swimming club was able to draw on some of its better swimmers owing to the absence of other teams from the race. The absence of the Singapore contingent brought forth hoots and booing from the Chinese spectators, and shouts of "Where is Singapore?" were heard before the race. I learn, however, the Southerners had too much to do earlier in the evening, and could not see their way to enter the team race.

The Singapore Chinese will have met the V.R.C. in water polo by the time this appears in print. Both sides are confident, and in the matter of speed there is a little to choose, but the shooting strength of the Singapore team is quite good, although V.R.C. are far above them in polo-craft, if I might use the expression. Those interested will no doubt find details of the match in another column. By the way, V.R.C. accounted for Kowloon in water-polo on Sunday and the game between these two teams in the league series will no doubt prove exciting. Both sides were without their full teams on Saturday.

Many things happened on Saturday in the lawn bowls matches to prolong the uncertainty in the championship issue to which I referred last week. Craigcower had the opportunity of breaking away from the bunch, but Taihook made sure of getting a little of their own back by sending the visitors down on all rinks. The Bowling Green Club, consequent on their defeat by Kowloon Dock, were followed in their hopes of an uninterrupted passage to the top. Civil Service, like their Taihook friends, had no more footing in the championship, but succeeded in checking Club de Recreo's ambition to take a seat with the leading team or teams. Kowloon Dock, once thought to be definitely out of the competition, definitely out of Craigcower, are now level with Craigcower.

(Continued on next Column.)

THE ST. LEGER.

PROBABLE STARTERS AND JOCKEYS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

London, Sept. 9.
The list of probable starters and jockeys for the St. Leger is:—

Oabendo (Brennan).
Trigo (Marshall).
Hotwood (Garner).
Bosworth (Weston).
Totalisator (Perryman).
Posterity (Taylor).
Haste Away (Joe Childs).
Mr. Jacks (H. Beasley).
Tom Peartree (Dines).
Horus (Elliott).
En Garde (Gordon Richards).
Brienz (R. Jones).
Cuttlefish (P. Beasley).
Defoe (F. Fox).
Pennycomequick (Jelliss).

JAPANESE BASEBALLERS IN LONDON.

AMERICANS BADLY TROUNCED.

"The baseball player's dream" is a description of the greatest individual achievement in the national game of America. This is to make a home run with the bases full. This memorable feat was accomplished at Stamford Bridge by "Chow" Masu, the centrefield of the Japanese team that met and "slaughtered" the London-Americans by the unusual margin of 28 runs to nil.

Masu also brought off another home run, but one not of the same value, and he was a very prominent member of a combination that was superior in every phase of the game to their rivals.

"They played like professionals," said "Duke" Hedden to a Press representative after the game, "and are much superior to any amateur team I have seen for a long time."

The baseball experience of "Duke" is a long and honourable one.

The victors, whose team work was remarkably effective, are the champions of Japan, and on their recent tour in America they won thirteen out of twenty games, and scored 103 runs against 52. Their superiority in this game was overwhelming, as the following detailed scores for the nine innings will prove.

Japan ... 0 0 1 3 4 2 7 9 0—23
America ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

The pitching of M. Naramura, the catching of "Totus" Tezuka, and the speed and audacity of all of them in running between bases aroused enthusiasm among the real "fans" of the game, who were present in large numbers.

The most prominent of the London Americans were Max Joubert, the old Dulwich Rugby footballer, and L. Gurney, who are both up at Oxford.

These two, incidentally, are the winners during the past two seasons, and the better team will win the flag in the deciding match. Bowling Green Club will also enter the knock-out competition if they defeat Kowloon C.C. in their last match this week. It may possibly result in a triangular tourney in this division, in the same way as the junior section, where Taihook still have the chance of joining the two leading teams, Bowling Green Club and Civil Service.

AQUATICS AT NORTH POINT.

SINGAPORE SWIMMERS WIN TEAM RACE: LOCAL SIDES OUTCLASSED.

V.R.C. SUPERIOR IN WATER POLO.

A most interesting programme of aquatic events was gone through last night at the Chinese Athletic Association's beach at North Point, and there was a good attendance to watch the special swimming gala arranged by the Club.

All the championship events were keenly contested and the finishes were close throughout, particularly in the 800 metres race. The V.R.C. accounted for the Singapore team in the water polo event, winning by an odd goal in three.

The 800 Metres.

The most thrilling race last night was the 800 metres free style in which the Singapore "star" Wong Man Yuen was a competitor. L. Rosa Pereira was the only competitor from the V.R.C. and a neck-and-neck race ensued between these two swimmers from the first lap to the very last stroke in the 32nd lap. The Chinese A.A.'s representative was beaten by five laps and a swimmer from Canton using the breast stroke found himself six lengths in arrears at the finish. The third place was occupied by Chan Fung Sing of Singapore. There was a great ovation for Rosa Pereira at the finish and Wong was greatly cheered as he left the bath.

100 Metres Back Stroke.

S. H. Wong who won this event among the Chinese on Sunday, did not start last night. Leung Shin Man won the race comfortably from Yeung Yuen Wah of Canton.

200 Metres Breast Stroke.

After winning the race on Sunday Lo Chi Hing proved his superiority over the rest of the Colony by winning this event last night. He led throughout from Chin Tak Wing and two others. W. Foraita (V.R.C.) just managed to get third place, beating one competitor in the last two yards.

100 Metres Free Style.

W. Lawrence of V.R.C. won this event in 67-1/2 seconds, beating S. V. Gittens by 3 yards. The Chinese swimmer Yeung Ping Kwai was a poor third. Lawrence led all the way, getting the better of Gittens by two yards after the first lap and gradually widening the gap. The Singapore swimmers did not compete in this race.

50 Metres Free Style.

This resulted in a close race between Leung Shiu Man (Chinese A.A.) and Lawrence. Gittens started favourite, but only managed to get a third place after swimming out of his track. Lawrence and Leung finished almost simultaneously, but the judges awarded the race to the former. The Singapore contingent also stayed out of this race.

100 Metres Variety Stroke.

Leung Shiu Man beat Remedios (V.R.C.) by ten metres in this event. The two swimmers were much ahead of the rest of the team.

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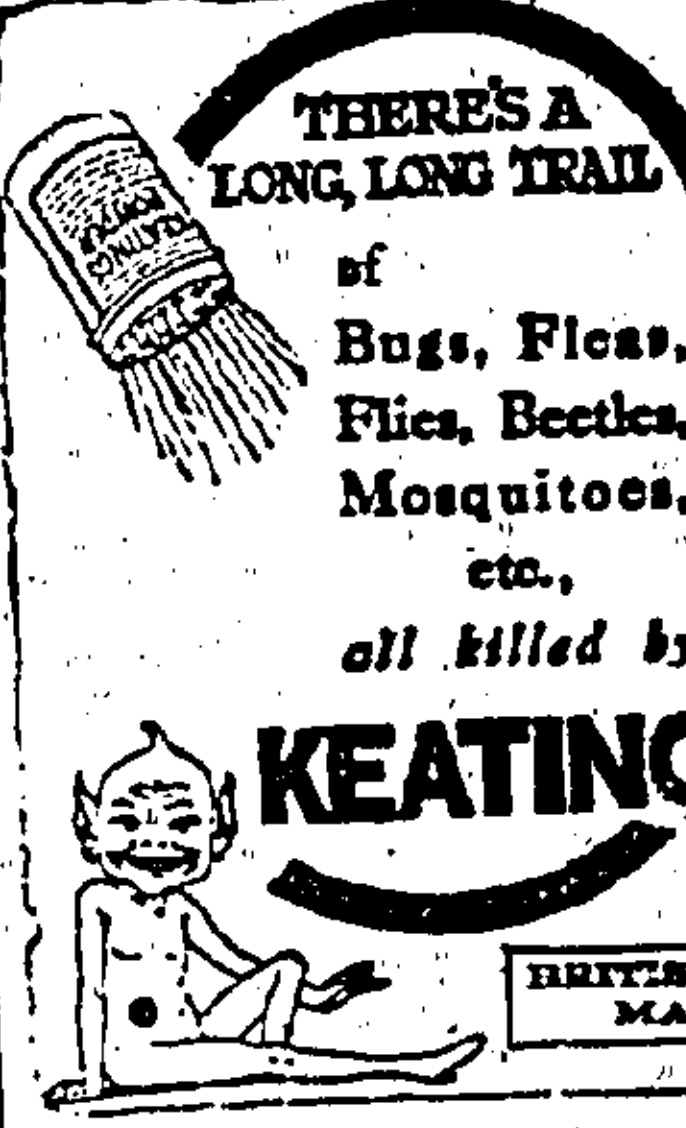
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A CHINESE SOLDIER IN U.S. ARMY.

MEMORIAL IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco.—A granite memorial to a Chinese serving under the American flag, said to be the first of its kind in this country, will be erected in the Presidio National Cemetery here. Permission to honour the late Chan Yuen L. Chan, a former private, first class, in the 38th Infantry, who died on March 3, 1929, has been granted by the Quarter-master-General's office and approved by the War Department.

The monument will be in the form of an open book on a pedestal, with one page in English inscription and the other in Chinese characters. The Chinese characters (translated) read:—"A soldier of the World War. The soldier of Chan Yuen L. Chan. Erected March 3, 1929." The English gives his name, rank, organization, and date of death.

Private Chan, according to War Department records was born in Plymouth, Cal. At the age of 25 he entered the military service and served with Company H, overseas. He was honourably discharged on March 11, 1919, after being wounded in action.—United Press.

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REFEREES' FIRST
"ANNUAL."ITEMS OF INTEREST AT
MEETING.PROMOTION FOR CIVILIAN
OFFICERS.

In the absence of Capt. A. W. Austin, M.C., M.M., R.A., the chair at the first annual meeting of the Referees' Association, held at the H.K.F.A. premises yesterday, was taken by Mr. W. E. Hollands. There was a representative gathering of referees present.

The rules which were provisionally proposed at the inaugural meeting and embodied in the minutes were read over and confirmed without comment. There was also no comment on the statement of the account and balance sheet for the past year which were duly passed.

Election of officers resulted in Mr. T. C. Stokes being unanimously selected as Chairman for the ensuing year, and Mr. F. Smith as Secretary and Treasurer. Selections for the Committee of three were Lieut. George, R.A.M.C. (representing the Army), L. S. B. A. Atkinson (representing the Navy), (Continued on next column.)

GOLF.

ROYAL HONG KONG GOLF
CLUB.CAPTAIN'S CUP, SEPT. 7-8,
AT FANLING.

A. O. Brown 91-13-73 qualified.

Other scores:—

Capt. A. W. Davidson 92-14-78

E. D. Lawrence 87-8-79

D. J. Gilmore 90-11-79

F. Lobel 98-18-80

There were 4 entries.

The Optional Pool was cancelled owing to insufficient entries.

and Mr. J. Lawrence, representing the civilian side.

A decision was made to hold the monthly meetings in future on the first Thursday of each month.

A suggestion was made by Lieut. George, and approved by the meeting, that a classification be made of the civilian referees by the Committee of the Referees' Association and their recommendations for promotion be placed before the Referees' Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association before the commencement of the season.

(Continued on next column.)

DAILY SHARE QUOTATIONS.

HONG KONG STOCK
EXCHANGE.SHAREBROKERS'
ASSOCIATION.MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 9

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1,230 \$1,225 \$1,230

Do. (London) 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Chartered Bank 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Mercantile Bk. "A" 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Do. "C" 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Bank of East Asia 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Insurance

Canton Ins. 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2

Underwriters 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

North China 23 1/2 23 1/2 23 1/2

Union Ins. 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

Yangtze Ins. 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

China Fire 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

H.K. Fire 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2

Shipping

Douglases 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Steamboats 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Inc. (pref.) 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Do. (def.) 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Shell Transports 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Water-bouts 27 1/2 27 1/2 27 1/2

Mining

Benquets 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Kailans 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Langkats (comb.) 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Do. (single) 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Explorations 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Shanghai Loans 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Raubs 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Tronah Mines 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2

Docks, Wharves,
Godowns, etc.

H.K. & K. Wharfs 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2

Providers 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2

H.K. Docks 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2

Shanghai Docks 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2

New Engineering 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2

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As a matter of fact I should never
have remembered, as it was almost
too hot to think, but the other night
when I was wandering around the
Peak after sundown on a matter of
duty—i.e. shedding "pasteboards"—
I was overtaken by a man, run-
ning. The sight shook me consider-
ably, and concluding it was a
mental case I was very glad I was
in company of a man who, I knew,
had studied medicine in his youth.
My friend and I exchanged a
glance of mutual understanding,
and decided it was necessary to
treat the runner as tactfully as
possible. We therefore enquired
whether there was a Peak
tram going in the near future.
However, the reply was "Rugger-
drink." We took the first as an
explanation, and the second as an
invitation, and the speaker as quite
sane.

The above incident started me
thinking of last year, and what was
the position as far as Hong Kong
is concerned this year.

First and foremost, we have lost
Charles Wakes. The loss is con-
siderable. He did wonders last year
putting Rugger on its feet both by
the example of his playing and
leadership on the field, and his
keenness throughout the season both
in match and practice games.

This Season's Notables.

As regards this season, we have
still the following notables:—

Massey, who has been elected
Captain, and Bonnar, Vice-captain.

These two appointments are, I
think, an excellent choice made by
the playing members of the Club,
and this should ensure that they
they receive the full backing of the
rest of the team, which is the first
thing necessary to success. Bonnar,
by the way, I hear is on the sick
list at present, but it is certainly
to be hoped that he recovers, and is
fit again as soon as possible.

G. A. L. Plummer ("Plums").
His summer game has been
"Cameroon." One rather gathers
this is conducive to increased
weight, but I sincerely trust this
will not prove irremovable.

V. W. L. Stanion. Personally, I
feel that he may be taking training
a little too seriously. He started
in the middle of August, and my
great fear is that there won't be any-
thing left of him by the time we
get down to really serious business.

Besides these I have already men-
tioned we have, from those who
played last year, the following:—
Full Back—R. J. Grieve.
Three-quarters—H. V. Koop, M.
D. Scott.

Forwards—D. L. Milne Day, J.
Riddell, E. R. West.

H. F. Akhurst is going on leave,
and W. G. Hughes Smith and W.
Beveridge have already sailed for
Home. W. Leckie has been trans-
ferred to Shanghai.

It will be seen that there are
several vacancies to fill. Possibly
J. A. H. D. Hutchison may come
in as stand-off, and I understand
this year G. P. Lammeret will be
playing again.

Some New-Comers.

I believe there are several new-
comers in the Colony who may be
bidding for a place in the team,
and to these I would give one word
of warning, and that is if they
want to succeed to the honour of re-
presenting Hong Kong they have
got to turn out and practice, and
not once only.

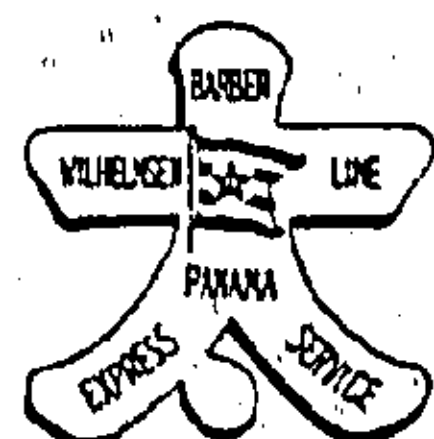
Amongst these new-comers there
is Dr. McElroy who, I understand,
will be turning out. He was born
in Ireland and learnt a great deal
about Rugger in Scotland, played
it with some success in England,
and was reserve for Ireland last
year. Judging by all this, and the
somewhat "bent" appearance he
displays in places, I think he may
be a useful addition to the forward
line.

I hear the A.P.C. have import-
ing lately a number of hardy sons
acquainted with the appearance of
a Rugger ball and the use to which
it should be put.

There is no need to dwell on the
deeds of last season, when we wit-
nessed a number of very fine
matches but, although I have not a
fixture list by me, from the details
I remember I participate we ought
to have at least as fine a season
again this year. The Interport
against Shanghai takes place on
their ground next February.

By the way, there is one whom I
forgot to mention, and that is
Goldman. Thinking of the final
match last year against the Navy
reminded me of him and his place-
kicking. The place-kicking on both
sides in that match was perfectly
wonderful, and I have never seen
anything to equal it anywhere.
Goldman is pretty certain of a
place in any case, and I do not
suppose he has forgotten how to
kick.

COLONEL JUNE.



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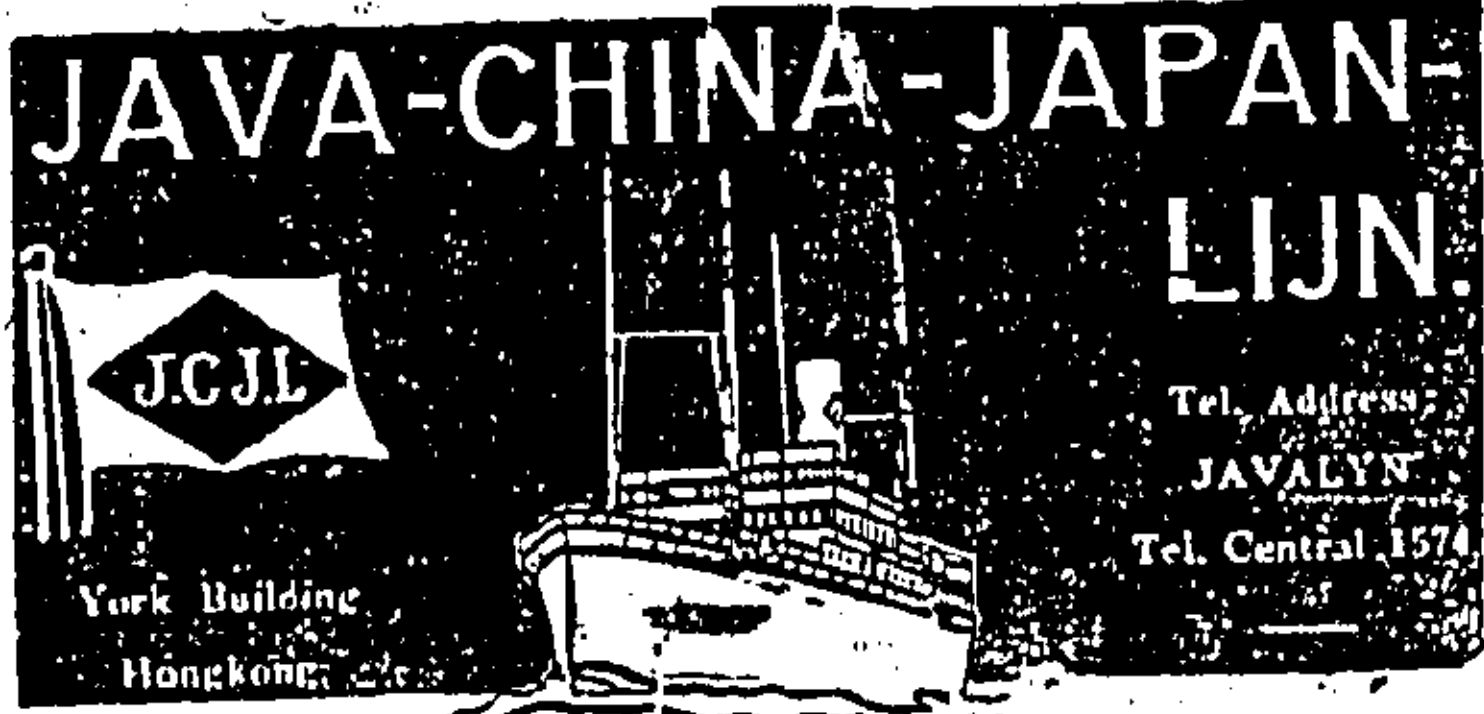
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SOUTH BOUND.

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TJISALAK	S'HAL, K'LONG, & AMOI	8th Sept.	10th Sept.	MANILA, M'KASAR, & SOERABAYA
TJIBADAK	S'HAL & AMOI	16th Sept.	16th Sept.	MANILA, M'KASAR, & SOERABAYA
TJISONDARI	S'HAL & AMOI	23rd Sept.	25th Sept.	MANILA, M'KASAR, & SOERABAYA

NORTH BOUND.

STEAMERS	FROM	EXPECTED ON OR ABOUT	WILL LEAVE ON	FOR
TJISONDARI	BATAVIA	14th Sept.	16th Sept.	AMOI & S'HAL
TJIMANOER	JAVA, MAKASSAR	18th Sept.	20th Sept.	AMOI & S'HAL

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Money and Markets

GOSSIP FROM THE SHARE MARKET.

STEADY BUSINESS REPORTED DURING THE WEEK:
EWOS STILL RISING.

FREE ADVICE FOR INVESTORS.

[By "KUFAN"]

The volume of business put through during the past week on the local Bialto has been described in one quarter as encouraging, but interest at the moment seem to be confined to a few stocks, these being principally Ewos, China Lights, Hotels, and Cements.

A number of people in Hong Kong are of the opinion that Ewos are too high, but in spite of the fact that Hong Kong has been selling a good number of shares, they continue to improve in price, and it is difficult to say what is going to be the top rate.

Personally, I would not be surprised to see them touch Tls. 20, but if I had shares I would make sure of my money. Safety first!

BANKS—A few small parcels of these shares changed hands during the week at \$1.250. At the close of business there were sellers at this rate, while buyers were only offering \$1.225.

UNDERWRITERS are inquired for at \$1.00, and shares were dealt in during the week at \$2.

UNIONS were rather neglected in the early part of the week, but finished up in great demand at \$3.00.

WHARVES have buyers at \$1.90 and sellers at \$1.80. There are a few inquiries about, but no business was reported during the week.

PROVIDENTS were done at \$4.35 and are still wanted at this rate.

EWOS changed hands during the past week at rates varying between Tls. 17.00 and Tls. 18.50 cash. There are local buyers for this stock at Tls. 18.00, Shanghai offering Tls. 18.75.

HONG KONG HOTELS—This stock firmed up during the week for some reason of which I am not aware. They were done at \$3.50 early in the week, but finished up on Saturday with buyers offering \$3 without attracting sellers. The rise in this stock is based, I understand, on actual demand, but so far I have not heard of any reason for the demand—not even a rumour!

HONG KONG LANDS changed hands during the week at \$38.50 to \$60, and have buyers at the latter figure at the close.

HONG KONG REALTIES—A few small parcels were taken up at \$8, and there are still a few small buyers at this rate.

HUMPHREYS eased off a little during the week; buyers only offering \$14.10 while sellers are asking \$14.20. They are a safe "buy" at these rates.

TRAMS—Quite a large number of shares changed hands during the early part of the week at \$18.10 to \$18.25. They went as high as \$18.40 towards the end of the week, but apparently sellers predominate and they closed with sellers at \$18.40 cash and \$18.50 for this settlement.

STAR FERRIES are gradually creeping up. Business was done at \$66 during the early part of the week, and there were buyers in the market at Saturday at \$68.25 and I think more will have to be offered for sellers to come out.

CHINA LIGHTS, after dropping to as low as \$12.70, suddenly improved to \$13.15, but apparently the "bulls" are stronger than the "bears" because at the close of business on Saturday shares could be obtained at \$13. Buyers are holding off. I still think these shares can be picked up cheaper by waiting.

ELECTRICS changed hands during the week at rates varying between \$59.50 and \$60. They finished up with buyers only offering \$59.25 and sellers asking \$59.50.

HONG KONG TELEPHONES—After being neglected for quite a considerable time, have improved from a buying rate of \$8.75 to \$9.15 at the close of business on Saturday. I think this rise is a bit premature, and would not be surprised to see shares sag a little before the end of the month, although I anticipate an improvement in this stock after October.

SINCERES have come into the picture and closed with buyers at \$9.00. They are a good investment at this rate, judging from the dividend they pay.

REPLIES TO READERS.

Readers who have written in during the week will find replies to their queries below. Any matter pertaining to the Hong Kong, Shanghai and Singapore market can be dealt with and steps are taken to give as full a reply as possible, but on the distinct understanding that no responsibility is thereby incurred.

Those seeking information or advice from the writer are requested to send their names and addresses and in addition to include a *nom-de-plume* so that replies intended for them could be easily picked out. Letters must be addressed to KUFAN, c/o The Editor of this paper. Answers are given in this column once a week.

A.B.—I think this stock will go up. 2. Your rate must be cum dividend, and if you can show say \$500 profit, don't hesitate to sell. Watch the market. 3. I can only tell you that there is heavy buying in Hotels at present, and there might be some money in it, but otherwise I am afraid I still think it is better to wait. 4. The general opinion of those who are deeply interested in this Company is "Yes." 5. If you can get the figure you mention, I think you are playing safe. 6. I see nothing wrong with the course you mention: the last named stock is likely to go up.

JOAN—Not true at all! On paper it sounds quite easy, but when you try to borrow money for the purpose of speculation, it will be quite different. You say there is money in Hong Kong available for your purpose, but you will be surprised when you try to raise it.

SHAREHOLDERS—There is no way out. Transfer the shares. How would you like a scrip in your own name to be travelling round the market for a few years, and strangers approaching you for dividends from time to time. It wouldn't do, would it?

PROSPECTOR—In the circumstances you mention, there seems to be no reason why you should still hold on to your shares. Why not take your profit and stop the suspense?

M.I.V.—I do not share your optimism in this stock. Shares have been going up and down with rumours of all kinds being circulated, and I certainly would not recommend sinking so much money in these shares, when there are such a good number of dividend-paying stocks to choose from. Still, you ought to be able to judge whether you should sell your holdings or try the "average" system, but I want to impress on you that the second course would be pure speculation and nothing else.

SUMATRA CONSOLIDATED.

PRODUCTION AFFECTED BY DROUGHT.

Profit of Sumatra Consolidated Rubber Estates for year ended April 30, 1929, after providing for taxation and depreciation, together \$2,300, and charging staff commission, was \$2,215, against \$14,081. Directors propose dividend of 8d. per share (3d. per cent.) for year (against 10d. per cent.), carrying forward £2,014, against £3,111.

Unusually dry weather persisted throughout period, and in consequence trees did not give their best yield. Crop of 515,328 lb. obtained was 102,000 lb. less than that for 1927-28, and net sale price was 8.01d. compared with 1s. 1.47d. Company's Holdings of Government securities consist of: £15,000 five per cent. war loan, 1923-47; £22,000 four and a half per cent. Treasury bonds, 1930-32.

Empress of Russia, from Hong Kong, on August 21, arrived at Vancouver on September 7.

HONG KONG TRADE.

WINTER BUSINESS BEGINS IN WOOLLENS.

The fortnightly report of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce contains the following references to the textile trade:—
Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.

The following reports have been received:—

Market activity, such as it is, continues to be confined to narrow purchases of small dimensions—a situation due to poor upcountry demand. Small sales of dyed coatings and Indigo prints have occurred, but the aggregate of new business transacted during the fortnight under review has been disappointing.

Clearances, whilst showing improvement, are relatively poor for this season of the year.

As announced in the local Press, the wage dispute between masters and operatives in Lancashire was settled quickly by arbitrators, and their award of a wage reduction equivalent to 8 1/2 per cent. becomes operative on the 14th inst.

Mid-Am. Spot was quoted \$1.7d in Liverpool on the 5th inst., and Eg. Sakel 17.40d.

Another report states:—
As far as new business is concerned, there is nothing new to report. There has, however, been some improvement in clearances and further sales of black cotton coatings are reported.

Woolleens.

Deliveries of this season's woolleens have commenced. Clearances of this cargo have been fairly satisfactory and are likely to develop during the next few weeks.

Cotton Yarn.
No business to report. Nominal quotations are as follows:—No. 10s \$1.80 to \$1.85, No. 12s \$1.80 to \$1.87, No. 16s \$2.00 to \$2.05, No. 20s \$2.10 to \$2.20.

CANTON RAW SILK MARKET.

REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 3.

Buyers have mostly withdrawn from the market, and the past week has been quiet. Prices are a trifle lower, but the undertone of the market remains very firm owing to the high cost of cocoons in the interior.

We quote today:—
\$875 for 1 1/16 N.S. Crack Chops.
\$890 for 20/32 N.S. Ex. Ex. A.
\$975 for 13/15 O.S. Best I.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS PROGRAMME.

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W. ON 350 METRES.

1.45 p.m.—Weather report.
5.30 to 6.30 p.m.—Programme of Chinese music (records supplied by The Pleasant Co.).

7.45 p.m.—Evening weather report.

8 p.m.—Evening programme (Columbia) records supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co. (Ltd.).

"Ivanhoe" (Sullivan), Selection, Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

"The Ballad Monger" and "Maire, My Girl" Baritone, Rex Palmer.

"Tarantelle" For Flute and Clarinet, and "Second Serenade" H.G. Amers and The Eastbourne Municipal Band.

"Burlesca" and "Minuetto," Madam Instrumental Quartet.

"Old Man Sturthing" and "I'm Sorry, Sally" American Duetists, Layton and Johnstone.

"Capriccio Espagnole," Sir Hamilton Harty and The Halle Orchestra.

"Oh! What a Night to Love," and "Don't be Like That" Comedienne, Florence Oldham.

"Land of Dreams," and "Gossamer Wings" (Gerard), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

"Silhouettes" (Arensky), H. G. Amers, and Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra.

(a) Introduction.
(b) La Coquette.
(c) The Dreamer.

"I'll Always be in Love with You," and "Do Something" Duet, Layton and Johnstone.

"Dance of the Tumblers," and "Goliwog's Cake Walk," B.E.C. Wireless Military Band.

"Turandot—In Questa Reggia," and "O Principi Che A Lunghe Carovane," Soprano, Eva Turner.

"Spinning Wheel," and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Cello Solo, W. H. Squire.

"Tango" (Albeniz—Godowsky), and "Moment Musical" (Schubert), Pianoforte Solo, Polishnoff.

"Britanny," and "Were You There?" Bass, Norman Allin.

"Menasheh, Folksong," and "Is-menor Moishah" Folksong, Tenor, Cantor Mordechai Hersman.

"Take a Pair of Sparkling Eyes," and "The Knotting Song," Tenor, John Conter.

"Tom Jones" (German), Selection, Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

THE METAL MARKETS.

Messrs. Rudolf Wolff & Kew, Ltd., have forwarded us the following report dated August 3, from their London branch:—

Markets have on the whole displayed rather more activity, and firmer conditions have prevailed, the comparatively low prices ruling in some instances having attracted buyers, whilst at the same time selling pressure has relaxed. Prices in consequence are all higher as compared with last Friday.

Tin.

Tin has been quiet and irregular, and prices, moving within narrow compass, show little change as compared with our last report. Sales in the East during the week have amounted to 1,020 tons; shipments thence for the present month are estimated at 8,000 tons. Premiums on Straits and Bangka tin are about £3.15.0 and £10 respectively. Statistics published yesterday, of which we append some particulars below, showing a further small decrease in the total visible supply, were very much as had been anticipated, and their publication had practically no effect on the course of prices. Demand on the part of consumers in this country and on the Continent is fairly well maintained, whilst moderate activity is reported from America. Generally speaking, the position has undergone no material change: a rather harder undertone is noticeable, the market meeting with good resistance at around current price levels, and sellers show no disposition to press prices unduly. The consistent though small improvement in the statistical position month by month gives ground for the belief that consumption has on the whole slightly improved and that supply and demand are fairly evenly balanced, so that if consumption further expands, as is not unreasonable to expect with the advent of the Autumn months, higher prices should eventuate.

Options.

Double £13.10.6
Single 6.15.0

Cash. Months.
Opening £14.15.0 £18.0.0
Highest 215.0.0 219.0.0
Lowest 213.5.0 216.15.0
Closing 213.6.3 217.3.9

Turnover for the week 2,120 tons.

STATISTICS.

Shipments from the

Straits 8,792 7,793
Total supply 11,402 10,490
Total deliveries 12,243 10,753
Visible supply 22,038 23,043

Copper.

Copper although displaying some irregularity, has ruled firmer, the price showing an advance of 20s. for cash and 19/3 for three months as compared with the close of last week. A feature has been the tendency for the contango to contract, being at one moment only 7/6 as compared with 17/8 a week or so ago, resulting from further withdrawals of copper from store, on account of which near delivery has been offered more sparingly, the market at the same time being subjected to some fairly active bear covering. In consequence of this, intermediate dates have commanded comparatively high prices. A rather better demand from consumers is reported, both in this country and on the Continent, which, coupled with the maintenance of the Association price and the above mentioned withdrawals of copper from store, has stimulated the Standard market, but confidence in the future has not been fully restored and rising prices are met by realisation and selling, which confines fluctuations within comparatively narrow limits.

Options.

Double £4.10.0
Single 2.5.0

Cash. Months.
Opening £7.15.0 £7.15.0
Highest 73.5.0 74.0.0
Lowest 73.17.0 73.12.0
Closing 73.5.0 74.0.0

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

THE Steamer "FRANKEN"

having arrived from BREMEN, HAMBURG and Porto, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their Cargo is being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where Delivery can be obtained.

Consignees are further notified that the Steamer "FRANKEN" has taken at HAMBURG and BREMEN Through Cargo for HONG KONG & S.S. "UNARUS," S.S. "CATARE," S.S. "NAJADE," S.S. "NIXE," from BIGA, OSCARSHAMN and GUTENBERG.

All Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th of September, 1929, will be subject to Rent.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson & Aitken at 10 a.m. on the 14th of September, 1929.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown and all Claims must be presented within Two Weeks of the Ship's arrival here, after which date they will not be recognised.

Consignees are requested to surrender their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Counter-signature.

MELCHERS & CO., Agents.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN, Hong Kong, 9th Sept., 1929. [8247]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.
AND
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel "ASPHALION"

FROM UNITED KINGDOM VIA SINGAPORE

are hereby notified that their Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from Godown on and after 9th September.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless Notice has been given prior to Vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Vessel's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th September, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th September, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

9th September, 1929. [8345]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.
AND
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel "OANFA"

FROM UNITED KINGDOM VIA SINGAPORE

are hereby notified that their Cargo will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from Godown on and after 9th September.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless Notice has been given prior to Vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Vessel's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th September, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th September, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

9th September, 1929. [8346]

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO., LTD.
AND
CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

CONSIGNEES per Co.'s Vessel "BREXENOR"

FROM NEW YORK VIA SINGAPORE

are hereby notified that their Cargo having arrived per a.s. "OANFA" from SINGAPORE will be discharged into Holt's Wharf, Kowloon, where it will lie at Consignees' risk and subject to Terms and Conditions of Storage at Holt's Wharf. The Cargo will be ready for Delivery from Godown on and after 9th September.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless Notice has been given prior to Vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the Free Storage period.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Vessel's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th September, will be subject to Rent.

All Claims against the Vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th September, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

9th September, 1929. [8249]

PRINCE LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM NEW YORK.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

HONGKONG, SHANGHAI & SWATOW	"KWANGTUNG"	On 10th Sept.	10 a.m.
SWATOW, NINGPO & SHANGHAI	"CHINHUA"	On 10th Sept.	Noon
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SUNNING"	On 10th Sept.	Noon
AMOI, SHANGHAI & DALY	"KIUKIANG"	On 11th Sept.	5 p.m.
SANTAU & SHANGHAI	"TEAN"	On 12th Sept.	2 p.m.
AMOI, SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"ANTUNG"	On 12th Sept.	8 a.m.
SWATOW, SHANGHAI & TIENTSIN	"SZECHUEN"	On 12th Sept.	10 a.m.
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"KALGAN"	On 12th Sept.	Noon
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	"HUICHOW"	On 12th Sept.	11 a.m.
HONGKONG, PAKHOI & HAIPHONG	"CHENGTO"	On 12th Sept.	11 a.m.
AMOI, SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"ANHUI"	On 22nd Sept.	8 a.m.
SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"KIANGSU"	On 22nd Sept.	Noon
WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN	"KUEICHOW"	On 29th Sept.	11 a.m.

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CHANGTE	11th October	18th October

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M.S. "Malaya"	21st Oct.	2nd Dec.

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"IMPERIAL PRINCE" ... Oct. 10th

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EPHRAIM ... 24th Sept.	G. METZINGER ... 24th Sept.
ANGERS ... 8th Oct.	ANDRE LEBON ... 8th Oct.
G. METZINGER ... 22nd Oct.	PORTHOS ... 22nd Oct.
ANDRE LEBON ... 5th Nov.	CHENONCEAUX ... 5th Nov.
PORTHOS ... 19th Nov.	ATHOS II ... 19th Nov.
CHENONCEAUX ... 3rd Dec.	D'ARTAGNAN ... 3rd Dec.
ATHOS II ... 17th Dec.	ANGERS ... 17th Dec.

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Cie. des MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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ROYAL OBSERVATORY'S DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

SEPTEMBER 8, 1929.										SEPTEMBER 9, 1929.										
STATION	Hour Time Barom. Ther.	BAROMETER AT SEA LEVEL		TEMPERATURE	HUMIDITY	WIND			WAVE (Hight Force)	WEATHER (Cloud- less)	Hour Time Barom. Ther.	BAROMETER AT SEA LEVEL		TEMPERATURE	HUMIDITY	WIND			WAVE (Hight Force)	WEATHER (Cloud- less)
		Inches	Mills.			Direction	Force	Hour Time Barom. Ther.				Inches	Mills.			Direction	Force			
Wladivostok...	12	30.02	762.4	70	...	N	2	b	6	30.02	764.3	59	...	N	4	b	3
Nemuro	11	30.10	764.5	SE	1	...	5	30.00	762.0	SSE	1
Hokodate	...	30.02	762.5	SSE	1	...	5	29.90	759.5	N	1
Tokio	...	30.02	762.5	NNW	0	30.71	754.3	NNW	1
Kochi	...	29.82	757.3	29.65	753.0	WSW	1
Nagasaki	...	29.78	756.0	NE	29.53	752.5	WSW	1
Kagoshima	...	29.70	754.5	ENE	1	29.53	750.0
Oshima	...	29.57	751.0	NNE	29.49	749.0	NNE
Naha	...	29.53	750.0	NE	29.47	748.5	NNE
Ishigakijima	...	29.47	748.5	ESE	29.57	751.0
Bonin Island	...	29.84	758.0	S	29.86	763.5	N
Cherof	...	29.92	761.6	78	98	E	1	...	6	29.97	761.2	71	85	NNE	...	b
Shanghai	15	29.86	758.5	79	55	NE	29.87	768.7	72	91	ENE
Guizaf	...	29.88	759.0	73	67	NE	29.86	758.4	74	81	NNE
Sharp Peak	...	29.66	753.3	82	83	NE	2	b	7	29.69	764.1	78	82	NNE
Amoy	...	29.61	752.4	88	66	SE	6	29.67	758.6	60	67	NE	...	b
Swatow	...	29.63	752.6	89	74	SW	2	b	...	29.63
Taihouku	11	29.60	751.8	79	92	NW	4	b	5	29.63	752.7	75	98
Taihu	...	29.60	751.8	82	...	N	29.60	751.8	77	...	N	...	r
Tainan	...	29.58	751.2	84	...	N	29.56	750.9	77	...	NNE	...	b
Koshun	...	29.44	750.8	86	...	NNW	4	b	...	29.56	750.9	79
Pescadores	...	29.62	751.4	82	...	NNE	29.61	752.1	79	...	NNE	...	b
Hong Kong	14	29.65	753.1	90	47	N	2	b	6	29.69	754.2	60	62	N	...	b
Gap Rock	...	29.67	753.6	NNW	29.68	753.9	N	...	b
Macao	...	29.63	752.7	90	53	N	2	b	...	29.68	753.9	77	73	N
Hoiho	...	29.64	752.8	87	74	NE
Pratas Island	...	29.65	753.1	86	69	NW	3	b	...	29.66	753.3	79	79	NW	...	1
Phulien	16	29.69	764.2	81	80	SE	4	o	7
Tourane	...	29.68	753.9	81	...	NNW	2
Cape St. James
Basco	14	29.52	749.7	86	68	WSW	4	b	6	29.52	749.6	82	89	WSW	...	2
Aparri	...	29.53	750.0	86	65	NNW	4	o
Tuguegarao
Vigan	...	29.56	750.9	84	74	NNW	4	o
Manila	...	29.61	752.1	82	81	SW	29.65	753.0	70	94	W	...	1
Legaspi	...	29.60	751.8	79	92	SW	2	r	...	29.07	753.6	77	91	0
Calbayog	...	29.62	752.4	86	75	SW
Tacolban	...	29.62	752.4	88	61	SW	4	o
Loilo	...	29.66	753.3	79	61	SW	6
Cebu
Surigao
Saipan
Guam	12.22	29.73	756.3	N	1	o	4.22
Yap	11.00	29.76	756.0	S	4	o	5	29.86	758.4	W	...	2
Pelew
Ponape
Labuan	14	29.81	757.2	86	76	SW	4	b	6	29.89	759.2	76	94	SW	...	2

September 8d. 12h. 40m.—Warning to Hong Kong, Coast Ports, &c.—Typhoon of unknown intensity within 120 miles of Lat. 22° N. Long. 124° E., moving N.W.
September 9d. 10h. 27m.—The anticyclone is now situated over S. Manchuria. The typhoon has curved to the north eastward and partially filled up; it exists as a depression near Naha this morning.
Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.0 inch. Total since January 1, 1929, 1.6041 inches, against an average of 68.82 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON ON SEPTEMBER 10.

- 1.—Formosa Channel ... N. winds, fresh.
2.—South coast of China between Hong Kong and Lamoo ... N. winds, moderate; fine.
3.—Hong Kong to Gap Rock ... N. winds, moderate; fine.
4.—South coast of China between Hong Kong and Hainan ... N. winds, moderate; fine.

C. W. JEFFRIES, Director.

HONG KONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hong Kong Observatory, September 8.

Previous Day at 4 p.m.	On Date at 10 a.m.	On Date at 4 p.m.
Barometer ... 29.62	29.73	29.68
Thermometer ... 59	58	58
Humidity ... 49	51	55
Wind—Direction ... NNW	NNE	WSW
Force ... 2	2	2
Weather ... B	B	C
Rain ... 0.00	0.00	0.00
Highest open-air Temperature, 8:30		
Lowest open-air Temperature, 9:30		
B—Blue sky; C—Cloudy; D—Drizzle; F—Fog; L—Lightning; M—Mist; O—Overcast; P—Passing showers; Q—Squalls; R—Rain; T—Thunder.		

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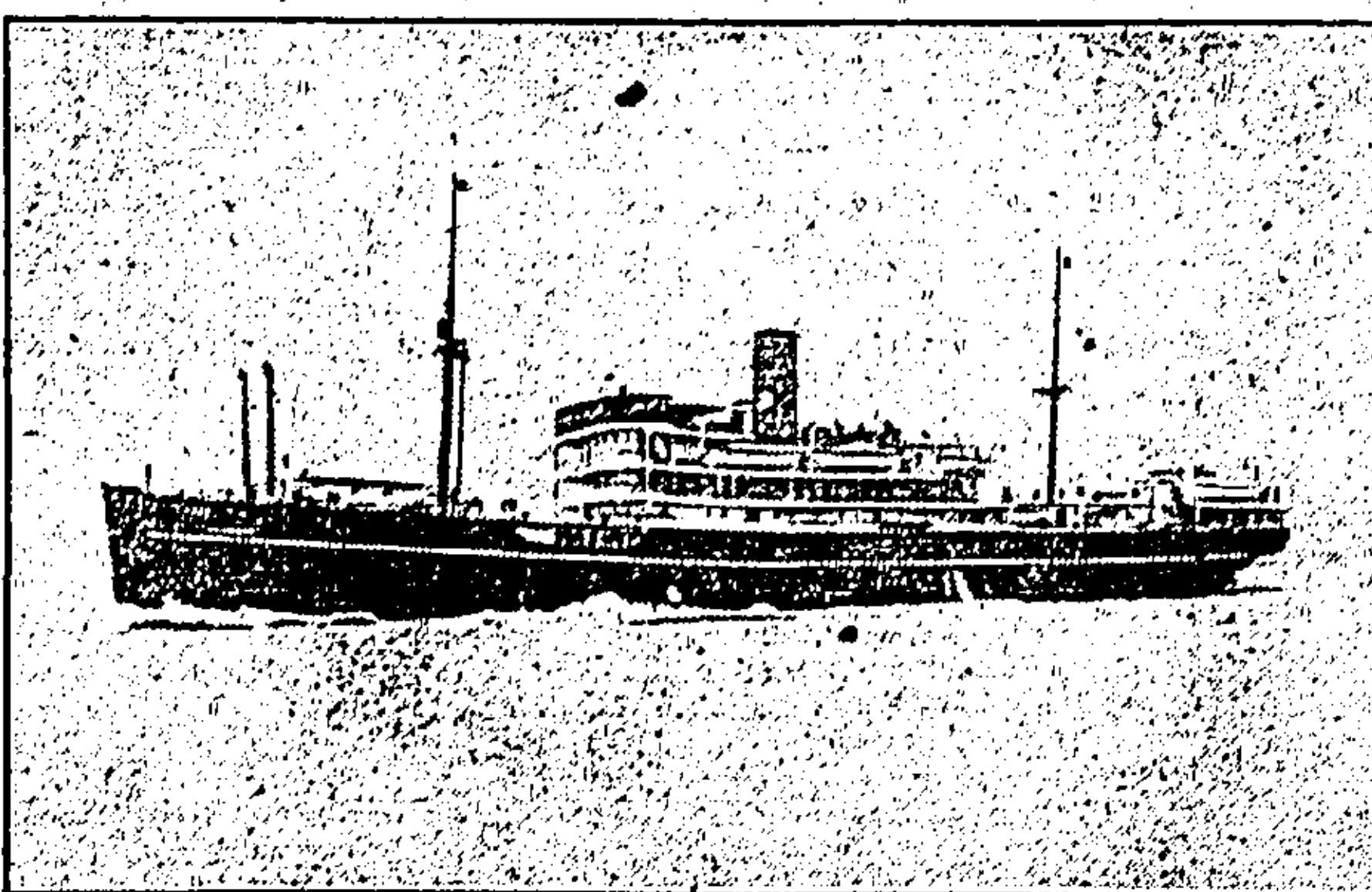
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TSINGTAU via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	"KWANGSANG" "KWONGSANG" "FOOSEING" "BO-SANG"	Wed., 11th Sept., at Noon Sun., 15th Sept., at Noon Wed., 18th Sept., at Noon Sun., 22nd Sept., at Noon
ORAKA via AMOI, SHAL, MOJI & KOBE	"KUTSANG"	Tues., 10th Sept., at Noon
ORAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE	"NAMSANG" "YUENSANG" "SUISANG"	Fri., 20th Sept., at 7 a.m. Tues., 1st Oct., at 10 a.m. Sat., 12th Oct., at 7 a.m.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALOUTTA	"KUMSANG" "HOSANG"	Fri., 13th Sept., at 3 p.m. Tues., 24th Sept., at 3 p.m.
SANDAKAN	"MAUSANG" "HINSANG"	Mon., 18th Sept., at 3 p.m. Mon., 30th Sept., at Noon
TIENTSIN via WEI-HAI-WEI & NEWCHWANG	"CHIPSING" "CHEONGSHING"	Tues., 24th Sept., at Noon Fri., 4th Oct., at Noon

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